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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

P.T.A.Backs

Bond Issue

Held Last Evening at

S. A. High School

the earthquake

ply the remaining \$148,000.

tions had previously endorsed the

of the program today expressed

confidence that the issue will b

Santa Ana Carpenters Union 1815

About 150 persons attended th

'open house" meeting of the P .- '

A. at the high school last eve

all classes was presented, to i

lustrate to the visitors the situa

tion with respect to the condition

of the buildings, and facilities fo

ments were served and a brief

with a flag salute and the in- Day bombing was recounted from

troduction of new officers of the the witness stand in the Tom

P.-T. A., who were presented by Mooney habeas corpus hearing to-

which the high school is operat- Weinberg to help him pin the

cent.

framed."

class-work.

A five-minute schedule

added its endorsement to th

onds last night. Hold "Open House"

carried at the polls temorro

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LEAGUE TO ACT UNDER ARTICLE

Legion Committee Endorses Strict U. S. Neutrality

PASSAGE OF SANTA ANA VOTES ON SCHOOL BONDS THURSD High School TO QUIT POST

Withdrawal if Recognition of Soviet Russia Also is Recommended

BULLETIN ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—(UP) Cleveland, Ohio, today was unanimously awarded the 1935 national convention of the American Legion. The award was made after the third ballot on a motion by the dele-gations from New Jersey and

T. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Demand for immediate withdrawal of recognition of soviet Russia was recommended to the American Legion convention today by its

Americanism committee. The convention adopted the report unanimously.

The report sharply denounced communistic propaganda emanating from Moscow to America, despite soviet Russia's "solemn agree-ment" against such.

Delegates greeted the recommendation with thunderous apause. The same committee urged federal financial and for anti-subsive legislative programs, urged eater attention to such programs by school and colleges of the nation, and pledged continued active legion opposition to all subversive tendencies to the United States. Recommendations

Other recommendations of the Americanism committee, adopted by Cessation of all immigration for

Deportation of all radical aliens ow here.

Deportation of all indigent aliens. Compulsory finger printing of all

.Unanimous approval was voted a resolution submitted by the forstrict United States neutrality as contemplated by the recent session

of congress. Similarly, the Legionnaires approved a resolution calling upon the national commander to send an of- been given to specific new NRA McKay, Reno gambling hall op ficial note of sympathy to King popold III of Belgium in the death of his queen, Astrid.

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SEEKS NEW TRIAL TO RETAIN ESTATE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 .- (UP) -Mrs. Hazel Belford Glab, thricemarried widow, will seek a new trial in her fight to retain the such as child labor and long hours, \$400,000 estate of the late Albert and at the same time to provide an L. Cheney, her attorney, revealed argument for retention of the gains today.

such as a collective bargaining and The attorneys said they would elimination of unfair trade prac Superior Judge William J. tices. Palmer for a new trial on the If industry itself can eliminate ground he erred at the previous unfair practices and chiselers, there fearing when he barred certain is no need for legislation, he added bcumentary evidence. The mo- But if the chiselers break down tion will be the first step in an the advantages, he feels something appeal to the higher courts.

ppeal to the higher courts.

Judge Palmer, in voiding as ought to be done.

The press conference was ex spurious a document Mrs. Glab pected to be the last before Mrs. claimed the elderly financier sign- Roosevelt leaves on his trip to the his fortune, upheld the claims of pansive mood, the president dis-Cheney's daughter, Mrs. Catherine cussed a wide range of topics. Cheney Taylor of Marysville,

Gasoline Is Cut Cent On All Grades

Hull who will resign his post in 1936 and return to

his seat in the United

TASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(UP)

in a discussion that embraced vir-

tually all major activities of the

dustries there were chiselers.

Defines Survey

to provide a basis for future dis-

cussions of conditions inimical to

the business life of the country

would be revived.

made,

WORK RELIEF PROGRAM TO BE

into shape to start the program as soon as possible after official word

Price Slashes Announced by Major Companies in Southland Counties

ASOLINE prices of all lines toy day took a drop of one cent a gallon on all grades in Orange county, following a nose dive in prices throughout Los Angeles county.

Major companies led the way in the new gasoline price slashes, cutting another cent off the already low schedule. Independent companies, it was reported, were selling small line gasolines at prices ranging from nine and nine-tenths a gallon to the price of 11 1-2 cents a gallon quoted by najor companies.

Standard grade gasolines were elling today at 14 1-2 cents for ethyl, 12 1-2 cents for first grade, and 11 1-2 for second structure gasoline. The reduction was gen-

A new reduction in the prices crude oil was seen as a possibility today, following the drop

Predictions were freely nat crude, already lowered from to 50 cents a barrel, might drop as low as 25 cents. Production vas reported to be completely out bounds, with efforts for curailment stalemated.

Officials blamed an unname number of recalcitrant producers or collapse of negotiations to eftect a voluntary curtailment agree-

- President Roosevelt in . conference with newspaper-men today indicated that it was up to industry to decide whether NRA Setting forth his observations

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (UP)-New Deal, he said no thought had William J. Graham and James C. legislation, but that surveys as to erators, will be tried for the third the efficacy of codes and the exannounced today by Acting U. S. tent of chiseling still were being Attorney Francis W. H. Adams.

The juries in the first and sec-Mr. Roosevelt said preliminary ond trials disagreed and were disreports from 900 field workers charged.

"There will be no nolle prossing checking effects of code abandonment showed that in most major ham and McKay will go on trial counsel of the nation's clergymen industries code provisions were be- for the third time in the near fu- on the progress of the administraing lived up to-but that in all in- ture."

BASEBALL RESULTS Te defined the survey as aiming

BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 .- (UP)-Twenty-three thousand fans watched 19-year-old Phil Cavaretta park one of Paul Dean's pitches on the pavilion roof at Sportsman's Park today and give the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis the hope that they would give oratory with Col. Charles A. Lind-Cardinals.

The victory places the Cubs four full games ahead of the Cardinals their views because they were en- isters will continue on an enlarged with four games left to play. A victory tomorrow for the Cubs will ed, bequeathing her the bulk of Pacific coast. In a jovial and ex- make them 1935 National League champions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago . 010 000 000-1 7 0 STARTED IN COUNTY AT ONCE

> Second game: New York ...000 000 000-0 4 1 such taxes. Brooklyn000 000 001-1 9 2

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, played the dangers that we are in of various parts of the government Mungo and Lopez. former date.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN

.010 001 000-2 6 2 ...001 001 10x-3 10 1 Cleveland Auker, Hogsett, Rowe and Hayworth; L. Brown and Garbark. Philadelphia ..000 010 100-2 5300 010 30x-7 11 0 Fink, Marcum and Richards; W.

Ferrell and R. Ferrell. Chicago000 210 000-3 10 2 will give our city and in the satisfaction that we will gain from mediately in a chartered plane. council. De Molays who attain and William Adrian Russell. Cain

played later date.

FINANCE ROCKET PLANE



Harry F. Guggenheim and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who announced success of Dr. Robert Goddard's experiments with rocket "flying Machines," after a day spent with the inventor in New Mexico. Guggenheim today promised permanent support of millions of dollars of the Guggenheim foundation for further experiments.

STAND NEW TRIAL F. U. H. SEENING

disclosed that he is seeking, tion's social security and works programs.

The White House has addressed letters to religious leaders in a number of communities asking problem of stabilization of rockets,

them to report on local condi- using a gyroscope principle, and

Mr. Roosevelt said he had di- worked.

ected the letters to clergymen in every section of the country in in Dr. Goddard's lonely, desert labhim first hand reports of how his bergh, his technical adviser on program is working out.

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the city in the future.

Announce Success for Experiments of Machines in New Mexico

> DOSWELL, N. M., Sept. 25. - the president, Mrs. E. H. Elsner. day by Israel Weinberg, taxi driver. Attempts to pierce the strao- The officers include Mrs. Emmett Weinberg said Martin Swanson, a sphere with rocket "flying ma- Raitt, first vice president; Mrs. private corporation detective, got chines" capable of 1000 miles an Ray Adkinson, second vice presi- into his taxi on July 17. hour or more were promised the dent; Miss Marion Bruner, secre- showed him a poster offering permanent support of millions of tary; Mrs. E. C. Frandson, treas- \$5,000 reward for the arrest and lollars today by Harry F. Gug- urer. genheim, former ambassador to After Principal Crawford had for dynamiting Power Towers and Cuba, for the Guggenheim Founda- described the handicaps under suggested it would be easy for

Guggenheim announced for Dr. ing, and the situation with respect guilt on Mooney, Robert H. Goddard of Clark uni- to safety of the buildings, the asphysicist already has succeeded in hooting self-propelled rockets to inmeasured heights at a speed of nore than 700 miles an hour. Dr. Goddard has solved the

hopes with the almost unlimited Exactly how many letters have funds placed at his disposal by the gone out, Mr. Roosevelt did not Guggenheim Foundation to build say, but clergymen in widely rockets considerably larger and scattered places reported their re- more powerful than the 12-foot cylinders with which he has

aviation subjects, before announc-He said he was interested in ing that the foundation he admin-

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VOTE "YES" TOMORROW

(AN EDITORIAL)

The position of The Register is well known as being op-

We need the buildings that this money will make possible.

the amount needed, which was made by the board a year ago.

It is costing us as little as it will ever cost us again.

PASADENA, Sept. 25 .- (UP) - after the Preparedness Day bomb tion. John Barrymore, the screen's Don explosion. Guggenheim spent an entire day Juan, returned to California to-

tal opera star. "It's none of your damn busi- I told you I'd get you and I appeared.

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BARRYMORE HOME;

ness," he snapped when asked if have." neither. He slid off the train into the

arms of hundreds of autograph hunters, newspaper reporters, pho tographers, a welcoming army reserved for the screen's hol aristoi. But the sight did not please him.

"Are you going to try to make up with Dolores?" a reported Tomorrow the voters of Santa Ana High School district go asked him. "None of your damn business,"

which are to be matched by the Federal government with \$148,- he repeated peevishly. His attitude suddenly changing, 000, making a total of \$328,000, to complete the program of the his mood softened. "I'm sorry," he said,

a wide smile.

posed to an increase of taxes, wherever it is possible to save It has been, in season and out of season, appealing to our With all of this in mind, and believing it as seriously as anyone can believe it, we still think that in this instance, for

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25.-(UP) the completion of this work, we should take on this amount, for the good of our city at the present hour and for the good of to Bennett Cerf, New York book Legion of Honor, Honorary Le- Outstanding Masons who will week, reports said today,

It simply corrects, possibly, an error in judgment, concerning We believe that it will pay for itself in the character that it They will leave for Arizona im- and honor awarded by the grand Mayer, motion picture executive Walter Wanger,

MOONEY AIDE

A. E. Shaw, San Francisco attorney, appointed by the State Supreme Court commissioner in the taking of testimony in Tom Moon-ey's application for release from San Quentin.



MENEVA, Sept. 25 .- (UP)-The powers, led by Britain and France, reached a tentative decision to act under Article 15 of the league covenant to deal with the Italian-Ethiopian crisis. Article 15 paves the way for application of Article 16, which

provides penalties against an aggressor nation, although a settlement still could be reached before Article 16 is evoked. After Britain and France had agreed to act together in urging

Paves Way for Providing

Penalties Against Any

Aggressor Nation

morrow, it should appoint a committee comprising all members of report with recommendations for settlement under Article 15, paragraph four. The decision to act was reached Eden of Great Britain, Premier

Pierre Laval of France and Salvador Madariaga of Spain, head Paragraph four of Article 15,

which deals with disputes not ubmitted to arbitration, provides: ed, the council either unanimousy or by a majority vote shall nake and publish a report containing a statement of the facts of the dispute and the recommendations which are deemed just and proper in regard thereto." Council to Recess

Under the plan of procedure the meeting adjourned to the school cafeteria, where refresh-"frame" Tom Mooney five which would be composed mainly program was conducted, opening days before the 1916 Preparedness of experts, would then immediate-

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conviction of persons responsible

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 25. -(UP)-State authorities intimated today that investigation on the Weinberg said he refused, say- fatal shooting of beautiful Evelyn Robert H. Goddard of Clark uni-versity, Worcester, Mass., that the sociation voted its endorsement of ing he knew Mooney was inno-Hoey in the farmhouse bedroom of wealthy Henry Huddleston Rogers Although Swanson now is dead, jr., was virtually ended by a corthe trend of the Mooney case in oner's jury verdict that she was the current proceedings was indi- killed "by a person or persons uncated clearly in the taxi-driver's known."

testimony, Mooney has contended Despite the unexpected verdict, for the 19 years of his imprison- throwing suspicion of murder into ment that his conviction was a case which investigators had unoficially but almost unanimously Weinberg was arrested with written off as a suicide, there was Mooney and Warren K. Billings no prospect of further official ac-District Attorney William E.

Parke said his investigation "is wide open," but added he saw no day as snippish as a temperamen- men who arrested me," Weinberg utility in placing the case before said, "He looked at me and said: a grand jury unless new evidence

Rogers and William Kelly, New his interest in 19-year-old Elaine Weinberg said that one day po- York cameraman who was Rogers' Barrie was romantic, paternal or lice brought 200 persons to his house guest on the night of Miss cell in an effort to identify him. Hoey's death 13 days ago, were released from bail on \$250 9each on charges of suspicion of murder.

SOUTHLAND DE MOLAYS MEET IN SANTA ANA ON SATURDAY

UTSTANDING members of Masonic orders and De Molay from all parts of Southern California will be in Santa Ana Saturday evening, when the Grand Council of the Order of De Molay will honor 19 members of the organization at a public investiture of honors. The ceremony will take place at Those to receive the Legion of

8:15 o'clock in the Masonic tem- Honor are Walter H. Brandention of the Santa Ana order of Ford, Van Nuys; Wright, active member of the Henn, Golden Gate for the Jurisdiction of Southern Clifford assist in the ceremonies. Honors Listed

"Swanson was with the police-

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publisher, in Phoenix, Ariz, next gion of Honor, and Cross of receive the Honorary Legion of veek, reports said today. Honor. De Molays, Masons and Honor include W. S. Baird, su-Cerf will arrive in Hollywood friends have been invited to wit- preme court judge, Los Angeles:

life of his community.

ple, and will be under the direc-Coupland, Hollywood; William W. Mitchel C. De Molay alumni. Charles E. Gleis, Beverly Hills; Maurice chapter; grand council, Order of De Molay Leighton Keeling, El Serrano; California, will confer the honors. chapter; Edwin R. Olin, Burbank; Members of Job's Daughters will Ugo Rostagno, Hollenbeck chapter: Phil Sontag, Glendale; James Wood, Theodore Roosevelt chapter -Sylvia Sidney will be married The honors to be given are the and Marvin S. Worley, Redlands Saturday, and Miss Sidney will ness the affair.

Complete a picture now in producture now in producture.

The Legion of Honor, Wright police chief; Dudley S. Valentine, tion Saturday night or Monday, said today, is the highest degree superior court judge; Louis B

Those receiving the Cross tention of abandoning her film an outstanding member, but also Honor will be Paul Save, John career, being under contract to active in the religious and civic H. Wernex and Marion Leiand Wyman.

that uncompleted today from the California Works SERA projects of first importance, Progress Administration.

Mulherron had a letter today such as the Orange Batavia street readiness for the launching of the to be started. However, if word is received to-

reaches here.

started until the week starting within the state of more than \$113,-October 7, Mulherron said today, 000,000 under the direction of San Diego conferring with district ister last week, these projects St. Louis ... 010 100 110-4 5 2 WPA officials regarding the pro- were approved by President Roose-

asking him to get everything in storm drain, would be the first government work relief program in Twenty-one Orange county WPA

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this county. He expects tele- projects have been approved for graphic notice right away con- operation in Santa Ana, Brea, cerning the start of the program, Yorba Linda, La Habra, Placentia which will give work to around Fullerton, Orange, South Laguna, 3000 heads of families in the South Laguna, Costa Mesa Buena

Park and San Juan Capistrano. These are Orange county's share day or tomorrow, it is likely that of more than 600 California work WPA program will not be projects involving the expenditure Mulherron spent yesterday in WPA. As reported in The Regram and which projects would velt as of September 18. A list started here first. He indi- of the projects was received here Wyatt and Grube.

St. Louis 000 000 000-0 2 0 Warneke & Hartnett; P. Dean to the polls to vote either for or against the bonds of \$180,000, & Delancey.

First Game: New York .. 201 000 001- 4 9 4 high school and the auditorium at Julia Lathrop Junior High EXPECTING word today or tomorow authorizing the launching of the Works Progress Administration program in Orange county, .080 200 00x-10 11 4 school. Brooklyn Gumbert, Gabler and Mancuso; County Manager Dan Mulherron today started whipping his organization Clark and Lopez.

> and Danning; representatives, everywhere, to cut down expenses, because of Fitzsimmons eating up the property of the taxpayer.

and Hemsley; Phelps it during the coming days.

We believe that the city will vote "Yes" upon this bond ques-Washington at New York to be tion tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(UP) —President Roosevelt today

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"Resolved that we commend the neutrality resolution passed by the congress of the United States and pledge our support to the maintenance of absolute neutrality of the United States government." It affirmed belief that "peace is possible and we offer all our efforts to its practical accomplishment." Seek Convention

A spirited fight for next year's convention then developed, with governors of four states making personal bids for the honor Gov. Edward C.

Johnson of Colorado, on behalf of Denver; Gov. Harold T. of New Jersey on behalf of Atlantic City: Gov. Frank F. Merriam, of California, on behalf of Los Angeles; Gov. L. Davey, of Ohio behalf of Cleveland. All gave stirring laughter-provoking ap-

scheduled Thursday, the final day, on which action may come on some of the more controversial matters presented to the Legion in 736 resolutions.

The soldier bonus, foreign relations and Americanism are ex-pected to be highlights of the program. A firm, inside movement to avoid loading down the bonus with anything smacking of inflation of the currency is in progress Relations with Russia and efforts to stamp out communistic tendencies in this country are being discussed.

m. until nearly 7 p. m. yesterday in a great parade.

Legion officials estimated that at least 65,000 participated, and that more than 1,000,000 witnessed the spectacle,

most of the foreign allied nations represented. The United States regular army sent the sixth iniantry and the sixty-first coast artillery anti-craft regiment and a squadron of 55 air force planes port at tomorrow's election, from Barksdale Field, La.

pletely adjourning in order that it wille districts.

The \$228,000 proposed building mediately in the event of hostili- program includes \$223,000 for comties. If the assembly adjourned pletion of the high school group completely it would take at least by erecting the three units known three weeks to convoke an extraordinary session, whereas under E. and \$105,000 for the Lathrop sine die closing, delegates could auditorium, meet on 24 hours notice.

The league received a telegram today from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, asking the council to send impartial observers to establish whether aggression had been committed, and by whom

The telegram was distributed at once to members of the council who connected its arrival with the impending close of the rainy sea-

BELIEVE MUSSOLINI READY TO COMPROMISE

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) ROME, Sept. 25,-(UP)-Some Italians believe Premier Benito Mussolini, despite many statements that he could not possibly compromise in the Italian-Ethiocould find a way to do it without 39.4 per cent of enrollers in civilian

iety, almost nervousness, was apparent today-for the first time- to their families had resulted in a in the firmly disciplined Italian closing out of relief cases, Another

Third Factor

Great Britain's opposition to tam- were reduced materially pering with Ethiopia's independsiderable reflection in astute cir- the territories.

an official communique concern- have been reduced to 300,000, whi by Sir Eric Drummond, British am- fiscal year. bassador, that Britain's fleet con- In retaining the CCC as a per centration was not meant as a manent unit of government, threat. The communique said:

Eric Drummond, who handed him CCC for a year on completion of the personal message of Sir Sam- their school work. Those financuel Hoare (British foreign secre- ially in need, he added, tary). Sir Samuel, speaking as an given first consideration. old friend of Italy, declared he was particularly destrous of eliminating useless misunderstanding be-

tween the two countries. "Il Duce requested the ambassador to make it known in London that he appreciated and was grat-British minister.'

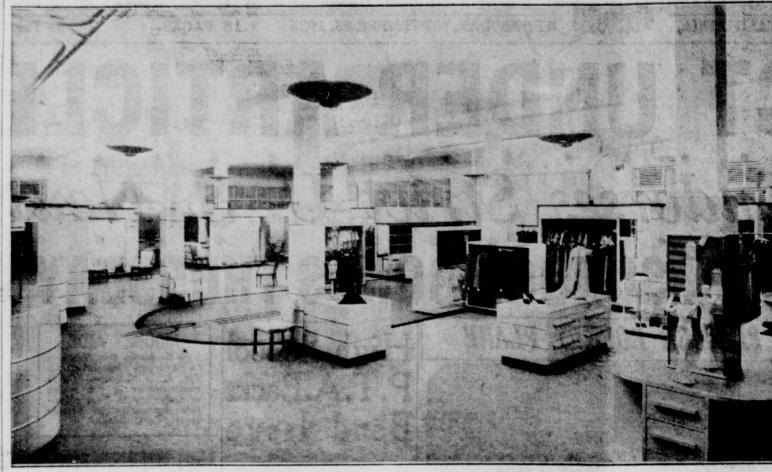
MOBILIZATION IN ETHIOPIA REPORTED

-General mobilization is occur- for some days. ring in Ethiopian territory bordersaid authoritatively today. Na- paredness but does not affect their visor, was a passenger,

Border mobilization was

RANKIN'S PRESENTS STRIKING BEAUTY

A striking view of the beautifully-eppointed women's ready-to-wear department at Rankin's Dry Goods store, Fourth and Sycamore streets, just completely remodelled and redecorated, is shown below. With all of the fixtures and furniture designed in attractive modernistic motif, the department shown below is located on the second floor of Rankin's. Soft colors have been blended in the floor With all of the fixtures and furniture designed in attractive covering, furniture and fixtures to bring about a most pleasing effect.



SANTA ANA TO FINAL RITES Parking Drive Warrant Served;

Three sisters also survive, Mr.

Sprague, local banker, was ap-

Ana High school in 1927 and from

Pomona College in 1931, before en-

number of applications during the

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looked over the line-up, Weinberg

Walsh read statements of five

policemen, on duty at the time of

the parade denying they had seen

Weinberg's taxi drive down Mar-

Attorney Frank

law practice in Anaheim.

Mize and Kroese

tering Harvard.

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the bond issue and pledged sup- Santa Ana for almost 40 years, He had received only one ticket,

Polling Hours

Thirteen polling places have announced today, are as follows: 1-administration Ana when she was 12 years of ately, police reported. building, 1012 North Main: 2- age, living here for many years Lathrop school, 1120 South Main; and moving to Fullerton a short 3-Hoover school, 408 East Santa Clara; 4-Muir school, 1335 East Daisy May, four sons, William and 5-Roosevelt school, 318 Russell of Fullerton, Robert of La-East First street; 6- Edison school, guna Beach and Arthur of Orange 2063 Orange avenue; 7-Lowell school, 602 South Flower; 8-Mc- Della Wright and Mrs. Lois Wells Kinley school, 202 North Flower; of Orange, and Mrs. Myrtle Stipp ly begin drafting the report. The 9-Franklin school, 1512 West of Brea. council, however, would be ready Fourth: 10-Wilson school, 1317 The Rev. Ida Ewing, Santa Ana to reassemble on short notice if North Baker; 11-Jefferson school, pastor, will officiate at the sernew complications developed.

The league assembly is expected Paularino school, for Paularino in the Hollywood cemetery. 410 East Seventeenth street; 12- vices and interment will be made to adjourn sine die (or subject to school district; 13-Diamond call) on Saturday, instead of com- school, for Diamond and Green-

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He noted with satisfaction a relessening the prestige of his re- conservation camps had obtained work in private industry. In over A distinct undercurrent of anx- 40 per cent of the CCC cases, it was 20 per cent of the relief cases directely associated with CCC men

Mr. Roosevelt said he had directence, and France's desire to remain ed Fechner to fill CCC vacancies to at once faithful to the League of bring the corps up to a strength of Nations and to the new French- 500,000 as of Oct. 1, note includ-Italian alliance, have caused con- ing 12,500 Indians and 4,500 men in

From then on, Fechner is to take A third factor probably is that no more enrollments during the Italians are tired of waiting for winter, which means that there will the long-deferred climax to the dis- be approximately 400,000 men in the camps in April. By July 1, Mr. A pacific tone was continued in Roosevelt hopes the number will ing the reassurances given to Italy he has set as the figure for the next

Roosevelt said it was his theory to "Premier Mussolini received Sir take roughly 300,000 youths into the

ADMITS GUILT

M. Quiroz today withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded said he heard a police officer guilty to an emended complaint whisper, "The one in the cap." ified by the communication of the of having possession of marijuana. He applied for probation to Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, hearing being set for October 4.

mobilization is still de- determination to keep active The state contended at Mooney's however, in hope that peace troops at least 18 miles from the original trial that Weinberg drove the blast.

Offender Fined P

are given overtime parking tags and fail to appear on them was served yesterdap on A. J. Hobbs, 24, laborer, of 721 West Second street, who was arrested and tak-Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy en immediately to the police Wilson Thompson, 55, a resident of court.

who died at her home in Fullerton on which Judge J. G. Mitchell at 131 North Yale street Monday, fined him \$5. will be held at 10 a. m. tomor-

The police have threatened to row at the McAulay and Suters issue warrants against persons funeral parlors in Fullerton, it was who fail to appear for several weeks. Four such warrants were written up several days ago. velt wrote one pastor, "I am turn-Death was due to a sudden Hobbs is the first to be arrested. Mrs. Thompson came to Santa Others are to be arrested immedi- for counsel and advice-feeling

time ago. She is survived by her husband, John A., one daughter

scale the support it has given the

Lindbergh interested the Daniel Guggenheim in Dr. God- ter serve our people dard's work in 1930, after the scienthe earth's stratosphere and made ple. it possible for Goddard to give his Clarence Sprague, young Santa Ana attorney, and son of E. B. pinted deputy district attorney to-

day by W. F. Menton, who was with the experiments. Dr. Goddard puts little emphasis recently appointed district attoron the layman's dream of passenger travel through space in one Sprague will fill the vacancy on of his projectiles. His primary obthe district attorney's staff due jective is a rocket that will carry October 1 when Menton succeeds meteorological recording instru-District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, ments to heights of 50 miles or Bank of America who has resigned to enter private more and bring them back safely a foreclosure sale of certain Orto earth.

The new deputy prosecutor is class of 1934, and was admitted to electrical phenomena, the bar in California during that ionization and the reflection of ra year, having practiced in Santa dio waves, takes place," Guggen-Ana since that time. He has been heim said "Another mission will connected with the firm of Rutan, be astronomical photography without interference of the earth's at-Sprague graduated from Santa mosphere."

Menton announced the appointment today, after considering a number of applications desired as NUIT FUNERAL II

Services for Anson R. Mott, 53, of 520 East Sixth street, who died at his home yesterday, will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock, from he Smith and Tuthill Funeral ome. The Rev. Ledbetter, of Anaeim, will officiate, with interment follow in Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Mott, a native of Kansas, had lived in Santa Ana for the past six months. He was a farmer. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Mott; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Garden Grove; Mrs. Margery Rapies, Anaheim, and On another occasion, he declared, Mrs. Helen Curl, Santa Ana, and one son, Robert A. Mott, Santa ing a cap. When an elderly man

Local Briefs

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 25.—(UP) lieved to have been in progress bomb exploded. All the police ing the machine off the road on stated the only car they had seen West First street between Artesia Mobilization was considered by was an official machine in which and Sullivan streets. The car overturned in a ditch.

a marriage license in Riverside. | ual.

roads and upkeep. Walter Meier of the transportation committee sites of the proposed water conservation and flood control works

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tirely unconnected with the gov ernment as well as being very close to conditions in the individual communities.

Writes Pastors

"Because of the grave responsibilities of my office," Mr. Rooseing to representative clergymen confident that no group can give nore accurate or unbiased views. "I am particularly anxious that the new social security legislation ust enacted, for which we have worked so long, providing for old pensions, aid for crippled children and unemployment insurnce, shall be carried out in keepsite of the proposed Orange Counwith the high purposes with which this law was enacted. It is sponsorship of the Orange County also vitally important that the Farm Bureau and Farm Advisor's vorks program shall be adminisoffice, was held yesterday afterered to provide employment at eful work, and that our unemloyed as well as the nation as farm centers and county farm ofa whole may derive the greatest ficials, headed by Arthur Corey

county assistant superintendent of "I shall deem it a favor if you schools, made the trip yesterday. will write me about conditions in The Santiago, Aliso, Trabuco and your community. Tell me where San Juan dam sites were visited. you feel our government can bet-County Flood Control Engineer Murray Thompson

"We can solve our many prober on the trip, briefly explaining tist had financed his work alone lems, but no one man or single the proposed project at each of the for 15 years. The elder Guggen- group can do it—we shall have to sites. It is hoped to have a similar heim organized an advisory com- work together for the common end group make daily trips to the sites mittee of famous men from all of better spiritual and material in order that information may be branches of science interested in conditions for the American peo-

"May I have your counsel and yesterday were Eric E. Eastman, full time to experiment. The Ros- your help? I am leaving on a assistant farm advisor; Thompson well laboratory was built so the short vacation but will be back flight of rockets at blasting speed in Washington in a few weeks, of the Farm bureau water comfrom the earth would bother no and I will deeply appreciate your mittee; Royal Miller, of the Foot hill Farm Center; F. D. Plavan San Juan Capistrano Farm Cen-

Court Notes

Robert R. McDonald has filed suit in superior court against the county property under a ange "It is of the utmost importance deed of trust, as permitted under make a peaceful settlement if he showing that in the last six months

> Charging cruelty, Glen Everitt has brought suit in superior court a divorce from Gladys The couple married at Everitt. Bartlesville, Oklahoma, April 9, 1929, and separated February 15,

A petition just filed in superior court by Daisy La May, of Santa Ana, to probate the will of her father, the late Harry C. Axx, who died May 15, shows that Axx left \$5000 estate to his daughter, except for a \$500 legacy to a niece in Michigan, and cancellation of a mortgage he held upon property of a grand-daughter, Evelyr Southard of Santa Ana.

Frederick Newcomb jr. has filed a petition in superior court to probate the will of his mother, Margaret Necomb, who died in Santa Ana September 13, leaving an estate valued at \$4000. The heirs under the will are three daughters, Rowena Newcomb and Elsie Bockover, of Santa and Frieda Cullen, of Oklahema City, Oklahoma.

Virgene Henry Elliott, in a divorce suit just filed, accuses her husband, Fred J. Elliott, of being "double-faced" and asserted that he "lied to her" many times; also that she was frequently annoyed by having to answer telephone calls of women looking for her husband. J. R. Nugent, 1409 West Third He had a "past" which he kept street was slightly injured early from her until after their marriage. last night when the steering gear she alleged. The Elliotts married ket to Steuart street, where the of his car failed to operate throw- at Athens, Ohio, December 28, 1928,

A religious zealot, Shebbatai ing on the Italian colonies, it was officials here as necessary pre- Andrew J. Gallagher, now super- crashed through a railing and Zebi, of Salonika, Greece, was actually married to the Bible in 1650. The Bible was arrayed in bridal Deryl D. Gyunn, 21, of Garden vestments and a priest performed would not be impeded by border to avoid the possibility of Mooney and Billings to the scene Grove, and Helen E. Oughton, 18, the marriage ceremony with two Ethiopia being blamed for any of the explosion shortly before of Costa Mesa, have applied for

ty last night in San Clemente.

county is in good shape,

than last year, he added.

oranges are being moved.

announced plans for a tour of the

cational inspection trips over the

Among those making the trip

ter, and Arthur Lindsay, Tustin

Farm Center.

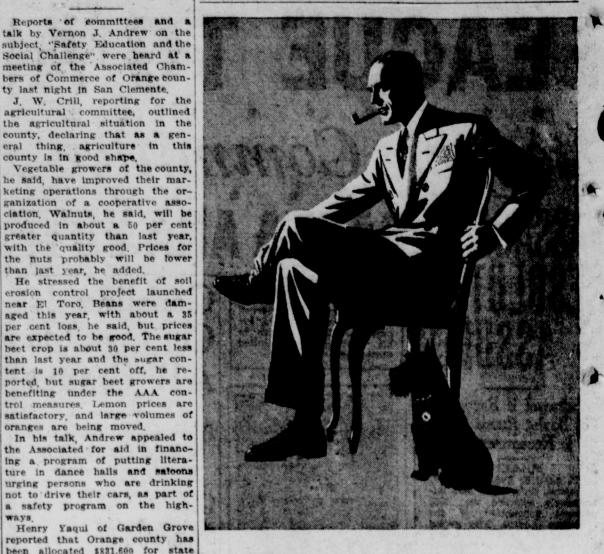
on October 2.

Santa Ana Community Chest cam- night when Andy Anderson paign, will be the speaker at the have charge of an elaborate veekly meeting of the Santa Ana tertainment program.

Glenn Everman, director of the Hall ranch here next Tuesday

at 7:30 o'clock in the Main cafeteria, it was announced today by Secretary Milan M. Miller.

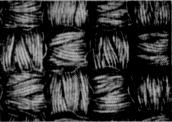
One of the main items of business at the Breakfast club session omorrow will be making of arrangements for the big barbecue to be staged by the club at the Ed



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Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday with clouds or fog
night and early morning; warmer
Thursday; gentle southeast to southwest wind.
Southern California— Fair tonight
and Thursday but morning fogs on
the coast; warmer west portion
Thursday; gentle northwest wind off
Coast.

Coast. Francisco Bay Region — Fair tonight and Thursday but local morning cloudiness; somewhat warmer Thursday; gentle westerly wind.

Northern California — Fair tonight and Thursday but local fog on the south coast; continued warm in interior; moderate northwest wind off

Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward P. Wagner, 28; Zelma E. Potts, 31; San Pedro.
W. Preston Brownfield, 23; Sophie E. Kaufman, 21, Hollywood.
Don H. Carper, 28; Greta M. Chapman, 20, Los Angeles.
Bryant L. Lick, 21, Glendale; Jean M. Norton, 19, 805 No. Olive, Santa Ana. Bion F. Reed, 52, Huntington Beach; Leona G. Milligan, 1718 Cen-ter St., Anaheim.

Klaas Tillema, 24; Allie Bleyenberg, 26, Hynes.
Richard Earl Brumfield, 38; Evangeline Crayton, 36, Los Angeles.
James Charles Thompson, 25, Los Angeles; Rose Katherine Vichot, 23, Long Beach.
Floyd G. Austin, 34; Ada B. Fahrenkrug, 27, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

T. Fletcher Tolbert Jr., 24, Los Angeles; Lenora Anne Seibel, 24, Glendale.

Everett D. Smith. 43; Minnie M.
Meldrum. 43, Alhambra.

Robert Green, 52; Mabel Drummond, 42, Los Angeles.

James F. Bradley, 26, Hollywood;

Pauline Connelly Swett, 24, Los An-Delbert A. Bechtel, 25; Eula Mae Curry, 19, 714 Spurgeon St., Santa 'Ana.

Ana.
Floyd M. Kiker, 33, 144 W. Elm
St.; Mabel V. Neill, 32, So. Highland, Fullerton.
Harold F. Hoffman, 22; Dorothy
Elaine Koch, 18, 224 W. Commonwealth St., Fullerton.
Raymond L. McGowan, 21, Los
Angeles; Rubye Jane Goltz, 16, Norwalk.
Paul S. James, 34; Alberta L. Paul S. James, 34; Alberta L. Stephenson, 30, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

BURNS— To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burns, 1905 South Sycamore street. Santa Ana, at home, September 21, 1935, a daughter, Erin Lee, nine pounds and 10 ounces.

GARCIA-To Mr. and Mrs. Antônio arcia, of Stanton, at Orange County ospital, September 24, 1935, a son.

GUILÉEN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Guillen, of Irvine, at Orange County hospital, September 24, 1935, ason.

SCHMITT—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt, 216 North Palm street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph's hospital, September 24, 1935, a daughter.

HARRINGTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrington, of 516 North Bush street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph's hos-pital, September 24, 1935, a son.

WINTERSTEIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Meman Winterstein, of 1433 Cypress street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, September 23, 1935, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

God has revealed that He is.
He loves, and He is eager and
able to provide what you need
for meeting every contingency,
if you put your trust in Him.
Do not worry about your need
of faith for tomorrow. Today is
your only problem. You have
discovered that you possess confidence, assurance and power
for each hour's need.
When tomorrow arrives you
will recognize that your consciousness of God and of His
loving power has developed sufficiently for the needs of that
day.

LATIMER — At her residence, 826
South Garnsey street, Sept. 25, 1935,
Mrs. Emily Corkish Latimer, aged
61 years, wife of F. Forest Latimer.
She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Laura Wood and Mrs. A.
L. Cress, of Santa Ana, and Nellie
Corkish, of Pueblo, Colorado; a
brother. Robert Corkish, fr., of Pueblo; three nephews, John H. Cress
and Norman L. Cress, of Santa Ana,
and John L. Corkish, of Pueblo, and
a niece, Mrs. Lee W. Curtis, of
Pueblo. Services are to be held
from the chapel of the Winbigler
Mortuary, 669 North Main street,
Friday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m.; the Rav.
W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church
of the Messiah. (Episcopal) officiating. Interment in Fairhaven
cemetery.

MOTT—At his home, 520 East Sixth

MOTT—At his home, 520 East Sixth street, September 24, 1935. Anson R. Mott, aged 53 years. Mr. Mott is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Head Mott; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Garden Grove, Mrs. Margery Rapier, Anaheim, and Mrs. Helen Curl, Santa Ana, and one son, Robert Anson Mott, Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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The Weather APPROVAL VOTED WATER BONDS OVER OPPOSITION PRESENTED AT COUNTY C. OF C. SESSION

By KENNETH ADAMS

With a majority of the delegates to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County either not voting or opposing a motion that the organization go on record as favoring the proposed \$6,620,000 bond issue o provide the county's share of the \$12,994,000 flood control and water conservation project, a vote on the proposition at a meeting last night in San Clemente climaxed an evening of almost farcial procedure and debate. It placed the Associated on record as favoring the bond issue.

Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle variable wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; sightly warner Thursday; sightly warner Thursday; gentle variable wind.

Salinas valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; sightly warner Thursday; gentle variable wind.

Salinas valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; or tonight and Thursday; gentle variable wind.

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Wrangling over the procedure debating class," in voting and who was and who last night provided

voting started, with many proponents of the bond issue vot-Beach; Leona G. Mingger, ter St., Anaheim.

Ernest M. Horvath, 38; Tess of proxy of other delegates. These of proxy of other delegates. These votes were considered in the posed water project has been made unto a "political football" by beach of Craig, 28, Hollywood.

Klaas Tillema, 24; Allie Bleyen-klaas Tillema, 25; Allie Bleyen-klaas Tillema, 25;

Secretary Stuart Strathman of the Placentia Chamber of Com-

the Associated was not authorized to vote, start- laughs for both proponents and ed after a check showed that opponents of the water bond isseven representative organizations sue. President Kellogg admitted of Associated were not prepared that the Associated still is with-

> company engineer, who said he was speaking as an individual.

(Continued on Page 16)

w Kin's Fourth Street and Sycamore

A / E HAVE been told dozens of times that the effect we have secured in the modernization of our second floor is as fine as anything in the West. That our friends may know who contributed essential portions of materials or services, we list them below, and call attention to the preponderance of Santa Ana concerns:

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> store will be open until 9 p. m.

Santa Ana

for the ex-service men in live, discovered a new value in hospitals at San Fernando.

The "jelly drive," an annual life. Perhaps it was a sense of Johnson, Hasty, Perkins, H. M. Culter, J. C. Kirby, Fannie Reeves, Tom Franklin, J. son, Peterson, Watson, F. W. Al-Cassa Adams, Arthur E. Wallace, Ted Bolte, H. P. Pear-Hanson, C. E. Walker, Max Reinhaus, A. Hartrick, Ruth Bower. Arthea Scudder, McKay, Eve-

The Red Cross chapter of Orange county also donated jelly and a number of donations were made by persons who did not sign

lyn Inhefs. Frank Corey. Charles Nussbaumer, Mamie Lamb, Wol-Jones, Marvin Mathews.

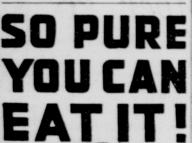
Louise Maloney Norton, Florence

Robinson, Fred Robinson, Minnie

The jelly was sent to the San Fernando hospital last Sunday.

Forum Group Has Last Session Of Summer Series

Ana Valley Forum held another of and that he had better return its interesting discussion groups at home and forget about it. the home of Mrs. Minnie Fields, 1001 1/2 North Broadway. This was the last meeting of the summer sessions which have been held at find it," answered Jamie, Johnson Presentation of current events





BOY'S PERSISTENCE SAVES MAN, SUNK IN DESPAIR, FROM ENDING HIS OWN LIFE

By ANGELA McCANN Unknowingly, a child, the son of nearby ranchers, yesterday saved man's life near the old mission at San Juan Capistrano.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Perister.

I think I fully appreciate the

value and necessity of the coming

of their resources by those that are

teaching force) and importuned to

give a three minute talk over the

Jamie Cox. 8. was whittling a stick when he met face to face the gion auxiliary today issued a tragedy of a man who believed thanks to the people of Orange himself a failure. The little lad county who assisted in the organ- laughed, and the man who thought ization gathering some 800 jars of he had nothing left for which to

event with the auxiliary, has beevent with the auxiliary, has become larger each year, through the diligent work on the part of the auxiliary, until this year's drive proved the biggest of all.

comparison that came to his rescue. Anyhow, yesterday on the verge of suicide, the man who gave his name to me as Harold Johnham to Persons the auxiliary wished to the boy, through this newspaper. He my neighbors my position on votthank for donations made this year is today on his way to San Diego ing additional bonds for schools are as follows: Mesdames Lloyd where he hopes to get a job and at this time Tiffany, Albert so regain his self-respect.

Decides To Quit nnie Reeves, Tom Franklin, J.

Deakin, Roy Skiles, Sidney Messinger, Earl Lepper, Howard cided to leave his home in the east bilities that they will be called McHenry, J. F. Jacoby, Fred Hanson, Peterson, Watson, F. W. Alrived a few days ago at San Ber-Hoover, John nardino where he sought work in Boose, Rolla Hayes, Andrew Lykke, E. A. Prettyman, F. D. Hawkinson, T. E. Stephenson, A. Way boying little and the sought work in the railroad roundhouse and was told there was nothing for him at present. Trudging along the highway, having little or nothing to eat, sleeping along side of the road, he came to the conclusion yesterday that he was useless, that

So he decided that death was radio in favor of the bonds, And he did not justify his existence. more worthwhile than my drab life", he explained, "I intended to Mansur, Anna Gale, Goings and wait until dark and then-but the boy came along.

Jamie was on his way home from school. He was whittling with a pocket knife when the knife flew out of his hands into some brush. He looked for the lost blade for several minutes without finding it, and suddenly started to cry. The man saw the distressed child and offered to aid in the search for the lost knife, "It isn't mine, it's my brother's," he sobbed, "it's lost and I'll have to stay here until hunted for the knife for almost 20 minutes without finding it, and the man informed the boy that the On Tuesday evening the Santa knife was evidently lost for good Boy Sets Example

"It's here somewhere, it must b and I'll just keep looking until I was amused at the child's persistency and lingered at the place, near ly a mile northeast of the miswhile the hunt continued,

Just about dark, 30 minutes later elated the man, the lad who had een searching through the unbrush continually, let out a boy h squeal and proudly held up the ecovered knife. "I knew I'd fine if I kept on looking," he grin "You just got to keep after

ings you know, and not give up. The youngster said good-bye and tarted homeward. "Thanks sonny losing your knife, and fo hunting until you found it," called Johnson to the little figure who perhaps didn't understand what the man was talking about.

brought forth much information o

Those present were Judge Tar-Minnie Fields, Miss Ruth Limbird, Miss Aurelia Koch, Miss Emily Cox. Mrs. E. J. Kuhne. The regular weekly Tuesday evening meetings of the Santa Ana Valley Forum will be resumed in October under the direction of Dr.

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vantage of this offer. as a change in conditions for the the state committee making the better has arrived

A. G. DIEHL.

was decided late yesterday after Superior Judge H. G. Ames had lischarged the jury.

The jury had deliberated from 2 without being able to agree. Date for the second trial will be sible for direct relief. set Friday.

friends and neighbors to vote more of Sequial Ortez.

be eral state survey looking toward waived. No doubt many took ad- the combining of county, state and national relief facilities to inau-In view of existing conditions, gurate a proposed new direct relief to my mind this is no time to con- program was virtually completed sider any further bonds for schools today, according to Supervisor W. or any other cause, till such time C. Jerome, who is a member of

> counced in The Register that such school's third celebration of Color a move was contemplated. Today day this Friday were well under the survey was nearly completed, way today, it was revealed by and a report on the plan will be Robert Wilde, student body presimade at a meeting of the relief dent. Every student must dress committee of the state supervisor's in red or white-the school's colors association in Los Angeles Fri- on that day, and "Hello" cards will day. The completed report must be sold.

tober 5. guilt or innocence, J. M. Corgill must stand trial a second time, it ress Administration program and were also urged to wear some ara direct relief program. The plan ticle of clothing, the color of which is to have the government take was red or white. Prizes are charge of the work relief angle awarded for the best p. m. Monday to noon yesterday, without being able to agree.

and the county, backed by state worn.

Other events planned which will

county SERA director, there are ma service club.

Flabby muscles ... soft, weak

bones...lack of energy...poor

The matter came up at a meeting of the SERA committee yesterday

would mean the definite elimination of the SERA in Orange coun-Further indication that the SERA program has not long to go in this county was contained in orders received at local SERA headquarters yesterday to cancel all SERA orders for materials which have not been delivered on SERA projects.

Preparations for Santa Ana High

be made to the state commission Three semesters ago the plan for in charge of the program on Oc- this event was inaugurated. The tober 5.

The idea is to make a direct disbecome acquainted with one an-

occur Friday include the Muir The main object is to do away Tech-Santa Ana football game, and he did not justify his existence.

So he decided that death was better for him than life. "I hoped to find peaceful oblivion, something more worthwhile than my drab"

Tadio in favor of the bonds. And Corgill is charged with two with duplication of efforts and overhead expenses in taking care of direct relief clients. According held in conjunction with Helio day. The dance is being to Terrence H. Halloran, Orange it is being sponsored by the Signary and the second of the bonds. And Corgill is charged with two overhead expenses in taking care of direct relief clients. According to Terrence H. Halloran, Orange it is being sponsored by the Signary and the second of the bonds. And the bonds are counts of manslaughter, as the decided that death was while it might be an honor to render the best of the bonds. And the best of the bonds are counts of manslaughter, as the decided that death was while it might be an honor to render the best of the bonds. And the best of the bonds are counts of manslaughter, as the decided that death was while it might be an honor to render the best of the best of the best of the bonds. And the best of the b

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New research shows one kind of food should be fed your dog every day

These 2 dogs are blood brothers from the same litter. A university scientist raised them.

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It's all in the food they've eaten. Food deficient in needed health elements ruined the first pup. The second-normal, vigorous - has been fed a complete, balanced ration.

EXPERTS CONDEMN "CRUELTY DIET"

It is table left-overs, and cheap rations made from waste products (filled with coarse bone or starchy cereals) that harm dogs here, experts say.

"85% of all canine diseases come from these inadequate foods," they caution. "Avoid them if you value your dog's health. Don't feed scrap foods!"

HOW TO FEED YOUR DOG

New advice on dog feeding now comes from a famous university authority on nutrition. He has checked the food needs of hundreds of dogs. This is what he says:

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3 OUT OF 4 VETERINARIANS AND BREEDERS IN

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA USE AND RECOMMEND BALTO

BUSINESS ON

coast took another spurt upward in August reaching the highest levels since July, 1931, the First National Bank in Santa Ana reports in its monthly release of the Index of Western Business

The index now stands at 82.1 percent of the 1923-25 average level of business activity, whereas in July it stood at 78.6. A year ago the Index was at 73.3, two years ago at 67.9, and three years ago at 60.

Bank debits in August at 15 clearing-house cities were 21 percent larger than those of a year ago, and 17 percent larger for the year to date.

Life insurance sales in the state continue in larger volume than that of a year ago, the increase up to August 1 amounting to 6 percent

For nearly two years, the number of automobile tourists enter-California has shown consistent gains over the corresponding month a year earlier: the August increase amounted to 43 per cent, approaching the levels of

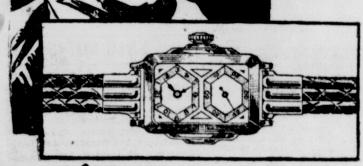
An old law of Chester, Eng., requires a man to raise his hat when a funeral passes.

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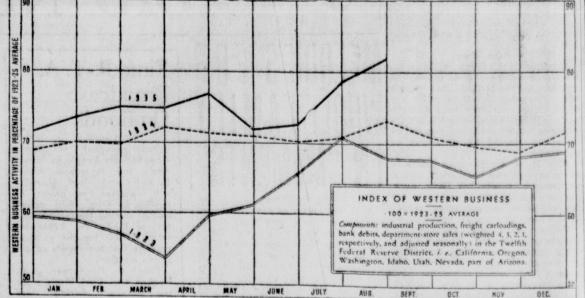
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BEAUTIFUL NEW DECORATIONS AND FURNISHINGS FEATURE WOMEN'S SHOP AT RANKIN'S

When the newly re-modeled second floor of the Rankin Drygoods store is given its formal opening to the buying public tomorrow, women of this community are going to see what has been characterized as one of the most beautiful shops in the Southland.

Those who have not watched into tomorrow, for the modernisprogress of re-modeling operations tic note is so definitely stressed which have been wrought in this taste. department, devoted to ready-towear garments for women. Neiin which feminity may select the effective, especially in the moderngarments appealing to her taste, istic treatment of cashier's de-

> floor covering. carpet in peach beige has been the fair. carpet is green while rust tones their auxiliaries. are seen in the upholstered chairs Sunday, the closing day will see

Color Scheme

Modernistic Note ivory leather upholstery, all in well worth seeing.

ing above all these handsome detures of the indirect lighting sys-

stopped with the display rooms and the mirror-lined fitting rooms the past two weeks. with their graceful draperies It has extended to an attractively arranged rest room with enameled furnishings, many mirrors and the utilitarian features supplied by the progressive merchant of to-Walls and ceiling in this room have been given a clever treatment of countless silver stars like a star-sprinkled sky.

ATTEND S. F. MEETING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 25 .- Mayor T. B. Talbert, Councilman Willis H. Warner and Lee S. Chamness, City Clerk C. R. ident of the San Diego Furr and City Engineer Harry society, R. G. Hunter, Overmeyer are in San Francisco an invitation to the "Gophers" attending the meeting of the Cali-fornia League of Municipalities, in 5 which will be their state de session all this week. The city of- Tourists from Minnesota are

POMONA, Sept. 25 .- With every which J. H. Rankin, president, and as to be just a step beyond the indication of setting an all time Rankin, secretary- present. Walls, rugs, window record of over half a million attreasurer of the company, insti- treatment, lighting fixtures, dra- tendance, the fourteenth annual Reaches Stomach little conception of the changes plete harmony and impeccable to a close in a blaze of glory at midnight next Sunday night, Final preparations have been made for Buff and fawn tones used on the remaining days of the expother time, effort nor money has walls and ceiling serve to give sition. Throughout each day there been spared in converting the light and airlness, and enhance will be a series of special features Stomach and Trial is Proof. 25c. floor into an ultra modern spot floor space. Touches of silver are following one another in rapid suc-

To step from the elevator into partment and wrapping desk, and with members of the board of suthe department is like advancing edging the many mirrors. Vene- pervisors from that county as spectian blinds admit all the light ial guests. Residents of Anaheim, possible and none of the glare, and Orange, Fullerton, Santa Ana, heavy draperies in tile shades, Huntington Beach, Yorba Linda, blend with the wall treatment and Brea, La Habra and Tustin, will make it their day. Again this year The latter is especially interest- Orange county has combined with ing in treatment, for heavy pile Los Angeles county in putting on

used Just in front of the eleva- War veterans representing many tor, the color changes to moss patriotic organizations will take green with a large lozenge in rust possession of the exposition on with the Rankin "R" in Saturday. Among them will be black. Black dividing lines mark members of the American Legion, certain departments, as for in- Spanish American war veterans, stance the millinery, where the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a

of fruitwood, in harmony with the a notable succession of important touch of color given drawer pulls. events. On that day Pomona, under the leadership of its pioneers, wi In the sports wear department, celebrate its 60th anniversary with drawer pulls are given a bit of a colorful reunion. They will be dull blue, a color repeated dis- joined by the pioneers of El Monte criminatingly on the chairs with Spadra, Walnut and Puente, In the their ivory leather upholstery, afternoon before the great new Costumers here again sound the grandstand there will be the milmodernistic note, and are all- lion dollar livestock parade in metal as they are in the depart- which the grand champions, chamment devoted to more formal suits pions and special prize winner and costumes. Grouped about the from the largest livestock exhibit wide floor space will be found in-viting chairs of fruitwood with in review. The sight promises to

On Saturday and Sunday, under At the north end of the room, the auspices of the American Kenshelves arranged for nel Club, the dog show will tails are the extremely plain fix- races. The afternoon horse races will offer a particular attraction as they will mark the final con tests among many of the horses which have been battling through

Picnics and Reunions

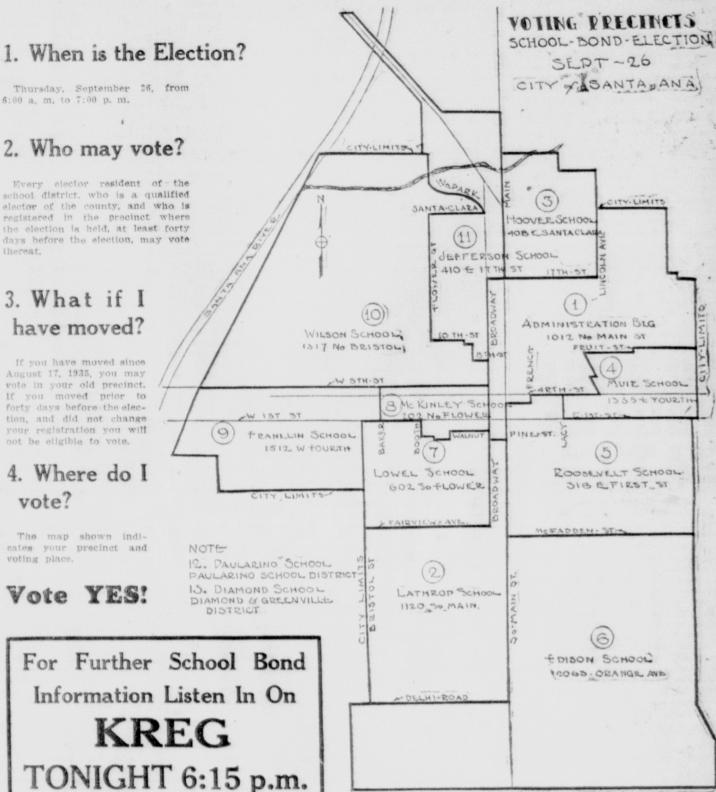
vited to their annual fall pienic re ber 28 in Sycamore Grove pa Los Angeles. It will be an all day The program of music and ident M. C. Spicer icials went in their own auto- vited and will meet old friends

THE WIRES ARE HUMMING WITH IT! What's that?" "Why, you goose, dealers and manufacturers have gotten together to give furniture-hungry people like you and me a chance for some real savings!" "You man lower prices?" September 30th to October 5th or some real savings!" "You mean lower prices?" "Not merely that, there's plenty of extra style and quality, too!" "Oh Carol, darling, you'll be simply WILD about some of the things—and you can afford them, The air is alive with it! The wires are humming with it! It's the one big topic of the day wherever home-lovers gather! National Furniture Week-presenting the kind of style you admire . . . featuring the sort of quality you want . . . offering savings that make it imperative to BUY NOW!

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For Efficiency, Economy and Safety

Your Questions Answered On Whom, How and Where to Vote



We, the Undersigned, Endorse the School Bonds and Urge Your Favorable Support at the Polls Tomorrow

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

By Ray Tucker

PLOWMAN look over Governor Alf Landon this piscatorial problem. Kansas-the 1935-model Coolidge who is touted as a GOP NOTES presidential candidate in 1936. On a They liked him.

they reached Washington-the di- the next one?.... Sometimes these rectors' meeting of the U. S. romances work that would capture public inter- McLean mansion where in Harddone a tidy job of running the drank deep Sales tax troubles state's finances and squeezes a dim the presidential prospects of

sonally and officially. He might be, they whispered, year-a plowman against a show- Italian hostilitiesfigure who can attract to his French ribbed Republicans.

JOKER

contributions. They don't take his domestic problems a lot. into account the funds which the American Liberty league, the U. TEST

APPEAL

guess who it is-may soon de- ities when the stimulus of govern- special guests. liver the most sensational speech ment buying orders is withdrawn. the world has heard on the eve If that was the idea the answer Mrs. Otto Schroeder, tion addressed. Whether he begs tations haven't dropped nearly as be present were Mesdames C. American farmers to place peace far as anti-New Dealers predicted Bressler, 1930; Hugh Plavan, 1932, ahead of profits may depend upon President Roosevelt.

ducers of wheat and cotton and hogs to subscribe wholeheartedly CANDIDATE to the crusade to keep the United

might make new history.

pointed the blackest possible pic- candidate. ture, intimating that the lid would be clamped down on mergers, PREFERS tive benefits.

John Dickinsen has let the cor- ulation. poration cat out of his briefcase. The assistant attorney general explained in technical verbiage that the anti-trust statutes will be BENEFICIARY enforced only when winking at Bystanders need not be surprisindustrial consolidations.

son." He proclaims, in effect, that line up state delegations.

The more states the ex-Presitement of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the letter dent mops up in advance the fewer as serious opponent of FDR for the large results of the large r of the law may be held to be in favorite sons will crop up at con- Democratic nomination. This would the public interest. He talks just vention time to complicate matimply sidetracking the third party like John Garibaldi Sargent and ters. Moreover the bloc of Hoover idea and concentrating all forces William Mitchell. You may not delegates-while very unlikely to be on capturing the regular Demoremember them but they were strong enough to force the ex- cratic convention. Even its spon-

FISHING?

The Japanese are encroaching This would give Mr. Hoover at such a fight would at least tear upon another American industry least the satisfaction-since he party harmony to shreds. if you believe unofficial com- can't be named himself-of virtual- Of course there's the angle plaints to the state department. ly deciding who the nominee is to Mr. Douglas has sincere political They are rapidly supplanting be. While he hasn't committed him- ambitions of his own and might not California fishermen and canner- self as to whom he will favor, Knox care to let his future be sacrificed ies in angling for the succulent is rated the most likely beneficiary. on the altar of anti-Roosevelt tuna fish in waters off the west Hoover never did have much use strategy. It would be a major mircoast of Central and South for Senators (such as Dickinson or scle if the plan were successful-

moved southward until the finest and it's known he thinks Knox is But big-time anti-New Deal leadfishing areas are "below the line." "all right." Increased costs have led American canneries to hire Japs instead DETERMINED of Americans to man their ships. New York right wingers are cast-Japanese interests have invaded ing about for some new and effecting ground-swell is being manufactur-

American countries that will permit them to refit their ships in inspection quiet harbors. The state departmittee of business men stop- ment has made no move to inped off at Topeka recently to tervene but it is quietly watching

congressional junket to the Philippines the They exchanged confidences Longworth -Alice Roosevelt robusiness buddies when mance developed-who'll furnish of Commerce-and they when the wife of a high army reported as follows: Gov. Landon offices in the islands got a divorce a practical, hard-working man and is now a high power lobbyist with no flourishes and ruffles, for an oil concern ... Batteries of est or imagination. But he has ing's day society gloried and penny before he spends it, per- Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey.

They hear that France-desperthe ideal opposition for FDR next ately anxious to prevent Anglo-They reached the conclu- a proposal with which Britain is sion so many practical politicians in accord to be offered to Musso-Namely that, as lini after he has avenged the in 1936 the Republicans' strong- Adowa defeat. It would involve nominee will be a colorless large credits to Italy from both and English sources to grievance vote plus the rock- exchange for Il Duce's toning bers and introduced her executive the officers following the meeting. down his Mediterranean ambi-

The plan hasn't been broached After two years of famine the publicly yet because both French Republicans anticipate a larger and English statesmen are reconcampaign fund than they had ciled to Mussolini's attitude that when Will Hays collected \$3,000,- he must have one great military GOP collectors received word from Italy's escutcheon. But once the first meeting of Lowell P.-T. its first meeting. 000 to elect Warren G. Harding. victory to wips the Adowa blot this week that a leading auto- he has that victory he can af- A. Entertainment included songs the president has offered to con- cially if they are dressed up to Katherine Duke and Miss Grace Principal Lyle Mitchell greeted -count 'em-to look like the fruits of military Bell. What's more, he triumph. His face would be savhas guaranteed that two friends ed and his African, expedition school bonds to the election of one a banker, the other a man- justified. If Duce hasn't com- which the association pledged supufacturer-will come across with mitted himself-but France and port. the same amount apiece. These, England are privately hopeful. of course, are purely political After all, large credits would ease

Chamber of Commerce and the Secretary Morgenthau keeps National Association of Manufac- Wall Street guessing-even when turers will spend to defeat Mr. he's away on a vacation. The school board, was school bond Roosevelt or - choice half-loaf - treasury was obviously supporting speaker at the annual dinner of to elect an unsympathetic house the government bond market in the Hoover School Association, the early stages of the current-But the New Dealers have a and final-Fourth Liberty bond ing room, with the president, Mrs. trick up their sleeve that was conversion-and financial circles A. J. Howard, presiding. never used before. They may naturally expected that support supposedly non-political to be maintained until the con- Vernon and H. C. Rhinehart organizations to file their contri- version was completed. But not formed the reception committee butions and expenditures with the so. Recent softening of prices and presented corsages to honored clerk of the house of representa- indicates plainly that Uncle Sam's guests and artists. That's a counter - thrust agencies have steppel out of the Devotions were led by Miss Isa which free spenders must count picture and are letting nature bel Lindsay, principal, who introtake its course

-though this may be partly due and A. L. Hellberg, 1933. to the fact that big institutional. Mrs. George Huffman, chairman

States out of a possible world eral John J. Bennett is laying a of the Peace Kenneth Morrison war. He will ask them to forego solid foundation for his guberna- addressed the group on the imhigh prices which may result from torial aspirations. Very quietly portance of training children early foreign demands, especially as it he has built a personal political in life, adding to his talk a few not be placed on the embargo to hum when he gives the word. favorable vote on the school bond list. In short, he will suggest Insiders prophery that

but not written. If delivered and cards for Governor Lehman to Parker, accompanied by Mrs. adhered to it may have more ef- run again next year whether he George Huffman, offered a group fect than all the abortive peace wants to or not. Bennett is none of three vocal solos, and Miss Marpacts and courts and leagues. It too fond of Lehman, but he has jorie Keeler, 10-year-old pupil of no wish to run afoul of the Elwood Bear, played selections on Farley juggernaut. You hear it the violin, with David Craighead EASON

said in high Democratic quarters at the piano.

The administration has never that FDR will insist that Lehman Tables for the dinner had been proclaimed its anti-trust policy in stick by the ship-and that attractively decorated with autso many words since the supreme Roosevelt's chances of carrying umn fruits and tall tapers in court's abrogation of the NRA. the state would be materially brass candelabra by a committee At that time President Roosevelt weakened if Lehman were not the composed of Mesdames John Ball,

elimination of wastefully compet- Brokers loans have remained Otto Schroeder, chairman, and ing changes in the Pittsburgh- that the public still prefers other kett. plus system of basing steel prices forms of gambling to stock spec-

NEW YORK

ndustrial consolidations.

Thus Mr. Dickinson sets up a figure that will be the logical out-

attorney generals under Messrs. President's nomination—will quite sors admit this would be a desper-coolidge and Hoover. President's nomination—will quite sors admit this would be a desper-ate long shot effort—but they con-

Vandenberg), he wants to be sure and if it weren't he would have Year by year these fish have the candidate is safely conservative, made a lot of enemies in his party.

the field even more directly, and tive solution to the problem of how ed. now their canning of the various to beat Rooseveit. Huey Long's species of tuna, especially the fa- death shot a big hole in their cam- FRUITS mous albacore, rivals California's. paign plan that needs to be filled. Bankers with excellent Euroin time it may mean the loss of They haven't much faith in pean contacts get a new slant on the guest speaker for the Octoamerican profits and employHearst's Jefferson Democrats or the Anglo-Italian-Ethiopian crisis her meeting. She has chosen for tuting for the regular P.-T.A.

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During intermissions of practices Hearst's Jefferson Democrats or the Angio-Italian-Ethiopian crisis her meeting. She has chosen for tuting for the regular P,-T.A. During intermissions of practice any other conservative third party which makes the outlook for peace her subject, How Music is Taught meeting. Plans for the new year and tests the choir members in-

BOND ISSUE SUBJECT

ent-Teacher associations various members of the city of the fifth and sixth grades. schools system explain the issues to the campaign.

High School

High school took the by sponsoring an open house.

details of the election and con- safety; J. Henderson, ducted a question forum.

Mrs. E. H. Elsner, president of shall, secretary. the group welcomed the new memto a P.-T. A. President."

the conclusion of the meeting by Tucker, and Bert Miles.

Guy Gilbert was speaker for the teachers.

Refreshments were served by sixth grade mothers including Mesdames George Ames, Dale Griggs, Frank Hunt, and C. M. Stockton.

Hoover School Association Harold Yost, auditor for the

held last night in the school din-Mesdames J. A. Randall, J. J.

duced members of her staff. Dr. New York observers can figure B. F. Mock, city school physician, this out only on the basis that Miss Rhea Miller, school nurse, and A certain philosophical, peace- the treasury wards to test the Miss Huberteen Kueneman, superinclined cabinet member-you can natural price levels for its secur- visor of elementary grades were Past presidents present

1931: and of possible war profits to the na- is reasonably satisfactory. Quo- Mrs. John Ball, 1934. Unable to

If he follows his advisers' sug- holders - banks and insurance of the program committee which gestions, he will urge the pro- companies-have not been selling. also included Mesdames R. R. over the entertainment which fol-Ross and F. A. Burkett, presided New York State Attorney Gen- lowed in the auditorium. Justice

sacrifices which no growers have ever made before.

The speech has been outlined but not written if delivered and in the sacrifices which no growers have bear a lot about Mr. Bennett before 1940.

But not in 1936. It is on the musical readings, Miss Beulah but not written if delivered and make the sacrifices which no growers have been outlined but not written in the sacrifices which no growers have been outlined but not in 1936. It is on the musical readings, Miss Beulah

F. A. Burkett, Fred Forgy, and John Farnsworth.

Dinner committee included Mrs.

victory. Nor do they relish the prospect of a straight two party Mrs. R. Carson Smith, included 10 a. m Republican - Roosevelt contest.

favor of any candidate to whom tend there's no more promising althey are switched.

ers are determined not to leave the outcome of the '36 battle merely to chance and the Republican party-

So far, however, the Japs have as an instrument to allenate enough more promising than current head-been unable to negotiate fishing Democratic votes to assure a GOP lines would indicate.

Misical number

Theron Willis and W. K.

Following the school bond talk y Rolla Hays and the introduc- hour were Mesdames Harold Segness manager of city schools, as Nall. special guest at the meeting of Edison P.-T. A., members parslever election songs written by another school district, last night's

In a final concerted drive for the companied by Miss Vivian Switz- erts presiding as temporary chairpassage of the school bonds in the ler, a playlet entitled "Schoolroom man and Harold Smith acting as election tomorrow, many city Par- Pals" written by Mrs. Marion Val- secretary. called ley and presented by her fourth special meetings last night to hear grade class, and songs by children ed to accept the presidency and a

Davis, the Seven Objectives of tary which she leaves vacant. Education.

Lathrop junior high school, where members of the executive board, the program were vocal selections no flair or personality typewriters are clicking in the a dinner rally was held last week, including Mesdames R. A. McMa- by Henry Filer, accompanied by lead in first vice president; and study ond vice president and magazine hour which followed, with refreshlaunching the series of gatherings section leader; L. F. Ozbrin, secwas regarded by many of the Cowdrey, auditor; C. Rowe pargroups as the most telling argu- liamentarian; Marion Valley proment they had heard for the nec- gram chairman; L. R. Musick, essity of a favorable vote, was membership; E. E. Nichols, mofollowed by an association meet- tion pictures; E. Eilert, ways and ing in the cafeteria, where Prin- means; L. Brown, hospitality; L. cipal Lynn Crawford discussed the F. Davis, welfare; H. Benson, and flowers, and Miss Eva Mar-

Refreshments were served by

With Superintendent of Schools Refreshments were served at Frank Henderson as speaker for the school bonds, and Mrs. J. J. Mesdames E. C. Frandson, J. B. Mills, city council president, and Mrs. W. T. Kirven, fourth district president, as special guest speak-

Mrs. Hugh Hougham president, mobile maker once friendly to ford to accept concessions—espe- by sixth grade pupils of Mrs. spoke on the program for the year.

> Community singing was led by executive board

Lincoln M. B. Youel was speaker on

Lincoln P .- T. A. Mrs. Ben / beasley, school. A program for the year Lathrop and Frances Willard will be outlined at that time. Music was provided by Russell Thompson's Hawaiian trio. Refreshments were served by the

hostesses, Mrs. B. F. Lutz and

McKinley Mrs. Evangeline Stark's first grade students won the prize for having the greatest number of mothers and fathers present at the meeting of McKinley P .- T. A. Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, president, opened the meeting. Miss Jeanne Thwaite gave a reading, "Madame

speaker on school bonds. Corsage bouquets were presentteachers including the ed to Misses Mary Andrews, Clarice Marx, Lana Brokaw, Emma Has- Legion hall,

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bert Hildebrand.

phases of his work and the vari-

ous problems which it offers. Mrs. John J. Mills, president of ing services and similar coopera- virtually static for months despite Mesdames W. B. Gibson, R. C. the City Council P.-T. A. brought the rising trend of the stock Crouse, C. E. Froeschle and A. C. greetings from her organization. That turns out to be a passing market. This isn't at all accord- Hohner, assisted by the Misses Mrs. Edward Hagthrop, Wilson and momentary phase. In discuss- ing to Hoyle-and can only mean Leola Schroeder and Eleanor Bur- vice president, asked co-operation in securing new members. Mrs. Bonnie Kiser.

violin solos, "May Flowers" and Mrs. Thompson had been a nurse new and progressive "rule of reacome of his activity in trying to lot of consideration by backstage enson at the plane, and songs, the Rosic Oceanside, Surviving to lot of consideration by backstage enson at the plane, and songs, Surviving contains the result of the Rosic Oceanside, Surviving to lot of consideration by backstage enson at the plane, and songs, Surviving the Rosic Oceanside, Survivin

Mrs. Thompson and her board lerton; Robert Thompson, members served cake and coffee guna Beach, and Arthur Thompto conclude the evening.

the Board of Education, was bond Zella Wright, Villa Park, and Mrs. election speaker at the opening Sarah Owens, Redlands; three half of Franklin P.-T. A. presided over sisters, Mrs. Ethel Lucas, Seatby Mrs. James Hird, president. tle, Wash.; Mrs. Lois Wells, Or-

reception for teachers and new Diego, and two half-brothers, members, with a short musical Frank and George Wilson, of Pasprogram of vocal solos by Mrs. adena. Noah Wilson. Jefferson

night heard Mac Robbins present will be in Hollywood cemetery. the case for the school bond elec-Dr. Hester Olewiler, new presi-

gave a short talk on the Child-Parent relationship. Mrs. Paul Vissman, vice president and program chairman, outlined the work for the year which will have as

composed of Mesdames J. L. Ma- by the Carillon String trio, composed of Faye Spicer and Rosemarie Flint, violinists and Audrey

Pieper, pianist. Hostesses for the refreshment

of George Newcomb, busi- erstrom, Carl Merker, and Hubert John Muir

Because Mrs. Hugh Whisennan, icipated in community singing of elected president, has moved to Mrs. Nellie Hughes.

The program included vocal
To a converted into a fathers' night meeting, with Paul Robcompanied by Miss Vivice Companied by Miss Vivice Companied

Mrs. E. A. Reuter was persuadnominating committee has been Mrs. Harold Moomaw read the appointed to select a successor for involved, and to pledge support P.-T. A. prayer and Mrs. L. F. the office of corresponding secre-

Wilbur Barr was speaker for

Slogan Contest

was enjoyed during the

Results of a family school bond revealed this morning at a special assembly held at the school rumba "Green Eyes." and three prizes were awarded, according to the principal of the Moments with Tommy McLaughschool, Miss Verna Wells. world, went to Mr. and Mrs. John Chevrolet Motor company, H. Huff and their daughter, Ruth May Huff, 206 Halladay street The slogan submitted by the Huffs

was, "Build it new, build it safe,

build it now." The second prize for the slogan, "Bonds to build better boys and girls," submitted by the Rev. and Fathers' night was observed at ers, Frances Willard P.-T. A. held Mrs. A. E. Kelly and daughter, Mary, 216 Orange, was a dictionary for daily use. Third prize was award to Mr. and Mrs. Maur-

> A bond tea was given for par- evening at that time. Refreshments were served by the ents by pupils of lower grades of The boys and girls who comprise the school yesterday and upper the group have been working hard grades are entertaining with a to arrange their programs to intea this afternoon. Talks by pu- clude as many request numbers as school bonds at the meeting of pils in favor of the school bonds possible so that the many o be voted on tomorrow given who have made requests will not be president, by pupils, were features of the disappointed. conducted the meeting, during teas. According to Miss Wells An extra treat is promised lis-which plans were made for a Roosevelt pupils are especially in-teners this evening when Jessie board meeting to be held next terested in the bonds as the dis- Morelock, "The Girl Hillbilly" Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the trict is divided between the Julia KREG fame several years ago, will

COMMITTEE FOR

FULLERTON, Sept. 25. - Announcement of part of committee Dwight Hamilton was appointments was made by Mrs. Mabel Swain, president, at a meeting Monday night of Fullerton Lawes and the files of Sing Sing and Sally; 5:30, Organ.

KFOX—George Strange; 5:20, Cecil and Sally; 5:30, Talk, organ; 5:50, Al American Legion auxiliary at the Drison, will be heard over KFI at KFAC— Christian Science; 5:15, Thought Food; 5:30, Whoa, Bill.

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Katherine Blank, Helen Bower; and by-laws and membership, Lois Mesdames Ruby Drake, Evangeline Corcoran; community service and cal

The president outlined calendar Refreshments were served un- activities for the coming year. The For bankes, there is the story der the supervision of Mrs. Her- auxiliary voted to assist the Ful- of "The World's Strangest Check," lerton Legion post in entering a for doctors, the tale of "The Old Fashioned Cure for Rabies," and, vember 11 at Anaheim. The theme for writers, "The Mausoleum of Stool Kids; 6:45, "Jimmy Alien." KFAC—News; 6:15, Congo Bartlett; 6:30, Trio; 6:45, Jerry Joyce's orch-

Last Rites For

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Mrs. Thompson to

Be Held Thursday

FULLERTON, Sept. 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Ina
Thompson. 55. resident for 18
years of Orange county who died in her sleep sometime Sunday night at her home at 131 North

North Mrs. Thompson to Barade" with the opening presentation set for 8:15 tonight over KHJ with the famous Olympic Club Glee club of San Francisco, a music group of 75 male voices, will be heard.

THURSDAY

A description of the Grand Procession from the Eucharistic Congress, now in session in Cleveland, will be broadcast over KHJ at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

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Note of the policy over KHJ at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. The hospitality committee which Marcus Lassiter introduced the al services for Mrs. Daisy Ina also shared in the responsibility Wilson staff of teachers, inclur- Thompson, 55, resident for 18 for the success of the affair was ing three new members, the Misses years of Orange county who died gress, now in session in Cleveland, or three new members, the state of the state A musical program planned by Yale, will be held Thursday at

them hurts the public definitely and damagingly. They will not be invoked to block advantageous industrial consolidations.

Republican - Roosevelt contest. Violin solos, "May Flowers and Wrs. Thompson had been a nurse "Yester Dreams" played by Miss Thompson had been a nurse of voters always the chance that the mass of voters might not be as accomed with Miss Nalle as ac "The Green Eyed Dragon" by J. the Rosicrucian fellowship of

Surviving are her husband, Thompson, a daughter, Song" (Brahms) by Miss Nalle, Dalsy Mae Thompson, of Culver also accompanied by Mrs. Steff- City; four sons, William Thompson and Russell Thompson, Ful son, Orange; her step-mother, Mrs. Ina Wilson, Pasadena; three sis-Dr. Margarete Baker, member of ters, Mrs. Myrtle Stipp, Brea; Mrs. The meeting also served as a ange, and Mrs. Clara Stamm, San over KHJ at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings Moving to dispense with routine of funeral services at McAulay and business, Jefferson P.-T. A. last Suters Funeral home. Interment

Dr. Hester Olewiler, new president, greeted the membership and Plan Reception School Teachers

Mrs. Mabel Spizzey, county mu- the Grand avenue school will be Straus, are to be made and committee spected the studios and watched Misical numbers were provided appointments announced,

J RADIO NEWS J.

Broadcast On Bonds

A choice group of favorite songs and tunes which hold high promise of pleasing mother, dad, sister Mrs. Marion Valley introduced the bond election. Included on and brother have been selected for tonight's presentation of "Musical Moments with Tommy McLaughin" on KREG at 7 o'clock.

The delightful songs: "Let Me social Call You Sweetheart" and "When The tour of the buildings, which chairman; K. Green, treasurer; N. ments served by members of the a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry" baritone, Tommy McLaughlin; and Victor Arden's famous orchestra slogan contest sponsored by the will play "South Wind" and "All teachers of Roosevelt school were I Do Is Dream of You" in popular dance tempo and the popular

These presentations of "Musical lin" are programmed thrice s The first prize, a globe of the week at the same hour by the

ice McNeil, and daughter Mary and his "Sunshine Wranglers" who inent officials of the federal gov. Lou, 324 East Walnut street, for have been entertaining KREG listhe slogan, "Vote yes, make our teners Wednesdays and Fridays schools the best." The prize was from 6 to 6:30 p. m. will be heard from 5:45 to 6:15 beginning this

KREG fame several years ago, will be presented as a guest of the "Wranglers."

KFI—One Man's Family; 4:30, Paul Martin, Jean Allen; 4:45, "Popeye."

KHJ — Talk; 4:05, All-Year Club; 4:15, Emery Deutsch, Connie Gates; 4:30, Broadway Varieties.

KNX—Home-Town Sketches; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Talk.

KFOX—Talks; 4:45, Talk.

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KECA—Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 5:15, Instrumental Classics; 5:30, Adult Education Broadcast; 5:45, Red and His Sunshine Wranglers.

KFWR—Records:

Style="Color: Brown Eyes Onaona" and "Song of the Islands."

These artists represent the true, "Yawaiian rhythm and theme of the islands so popularly received by everyone.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 5:15, Instrumental Classics; 5:30, Adult Education Broadcast; 5:45, Red and His Sunshine Wranglers.

KFWR—Records; 5:25, Program Resume; 5:30, Gold Star Rangers. will be a formal presentation of Re the Columbia medal to Byrd for outstanding contribution to radio.

"The Braggart," a dramatized incident drawn from the personal

Marx, Lana Brokaw, Emma Hasty, Beryl Hatch, Mary Safley,
Katherine Blank, Helen Bower;
Katherine Blank, Helen Bower;
Katherine Blank, Evangeline
Mesdames Ruby Drake, Evangeline
Stark, Donna Ward.

Mrs. Charles Camm membership
Chairman announced that a party
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will be given for the room bringwill be given for the room bringMarx, Lana Brokaw, Emma Hasty, Beryl Hatch, Mary Safley,
Ratherine Blank, Helen Bower;
Katherine Concepts to the critical Italo-Ethiopian situation,
Katherine Link, Helen Bower;
Katherine Lock, Silb, Records;
Katherine Lock, Silb, Records;
KECA—Time Clock, Silb, KecCA—Time will be given for the room bring by; national defense and American- and of dispatches from Rome

Woodrow Wilson
A gratifying response on the will be "Patriotism."

Mrs. Swain urged members to listen to the broadcast from the last night in the school where the street and her executive board were hostesses.

James B. Tucker was speaker on the bond issue, and program on the bo

The message and papal benediction of Pope Pius XI, addressed to the National Eucharistic congress at Cleveland will be heard from Are KHJ at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Games deciding the National league championship will be aired by KNX on the major league KFAC—Interlude; 8:15, Jerry Joyce's orchestra; 8:30, Larry Burke; 8:45, "Night Guard."

KECA—Opera Hour, recorded; 8:15, by KNX on the major league baseball broadcasts next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m. when the Chicago Cubs invade Sportsman park, St. Louis, for the final three games of the

Frank Parker, one of radio's most popular tenors, will be the guest artist of the second Atwater Kent program with William

College Students Sing for Picture

FULLERTON, Sept. 24.—Members of the Fullerton District Junior college a capella choir made sound tracks for the filming of a picture, "Ah, Wilderness," being made at the M. G. M. studios at Culver City recently.

Edwards, they made nine sound BUENA PARK, Sept. 25. - The tracks of an English translation of its theme, Character Enrichment, annual reception for teachers of "Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann

work under way,

Final P.-T. A.

Superintendent of Santa Ana Schools Frank A. Henderson, the Reverend Albert E. Kelly and Sam Hurwitz will comprise the group of speakers who will speak briefly during the concluding special P.-T. A. broadcast from KREG tonight at 6:15 on behalf of tomorow's school bonds election.

Frank A. Henderson, J. C. Horton and Carl Mock were the speakers during last night's broadcast.

CAROLINE O'DAY

The concluding address by the group of prominent women who the Negro spiritual "Deep River." have been speaking on the sub- Personnel of the quartet includes ject of United States Savings Harold Lutes, Robert Kelly, Bruce Bonds, will be made tonight by Mayhew and Leland Auer, the Honorable Caroline O'Day, Thursday's program will be Congresswoman at large from New scheduled at 4:30 in the afternoon York, on KREG tonight at 8:15.

The series of six addresses on Trio and an address by Mrs. Malthe "Baby Bonds" has been made colm Macurda, under the auspices of the Treasury Department and has present ed talks by women who are prom-

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG—All Request Prize Program;
30, Eddie Barnes Piano Melodies;
45, Parade of Melody.

KFWB—Records.

KFI—One Man's Family; 4:36, Paul

Gartin Lean Allen: 4:45 "Popeye."

KFWB— Records; 5:25, Program esume; 5:30, Gold Star Rangers. KFI—John Charles Thomas; 5:30, Congress: 5:30.

iral Byrd Exposition Reunion

KNX_Kearney Walton's orchestra;

KFOX-News Flashes; 6:10, Vaga-

30. Lights Out. KHJ-Raymond Paige; 8:15. Male horus; 8:30. Merle Carlson's orchestra. KNX-Drury Lane; 8:15, Watanabe-Archie; 8:30, Homer Canfield; 8:45, Talk. KFOX-Musical Moments; 8:30, A1

KFOX, KFAC—Beverly Hilliams.

KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records; 9:30,
Maurice Zam.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Eddie
Eben; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's orchestra.

KFI—Talk; 10:15, Al Gayle; 10:30,
Bridge Lesson; 10:45, Jimmie Grier's
Orchestra.

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Bridge Lesson; 10:45, Jimmie Grier's
orchestra.

KFJ—News; 10:10, Talk; 10:15,
Hal Grayson's orchestra; 10:30, Larry
Lee's orchestra.

KNX—Dude Ranch; 10:15, Talk;
10:30, Russian Quartet; 10:45, Pontrelli's orchestra.

KFOX—Examiner News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's
orchestra.

ing episode of "Back-Wash," the Junior College Brass quartet, and a 3-minute address by E. S. Wooster, member of the speakers' bu-reau, will feature tonight's Community Chest program on KREG at 7:15. The playlet "Back-Wash" is ex-

plaining in detail and in a most convincing manner why citizen should support the Community Chest and what it means to every individual. Members of the Santa Ana Community Players comprise the cast. Selections by the Junior College Brass quartet, directed by Leland

Auer, include "I'm Alone Because I Love You," the "Hunter's Cho-

rus" from "Der Freischutz" and

and will feature the Carillon String

Scintillating and smoothly-flowing Hawaiian melodies will be featured in tonight's "Acme" presentation by the T. S. Hunter Oil company on KREG at 6:45.

KREG NOTES

Ferris Scott of Toastmasters club No. 2 in Santa Ana, will speak briefly on "The Modern Sanitarium: A School, Hospital, Public Health Center," during the Orange association broadcast from KREG

tomorrow at 12:05 p. m.

pretations of "Honeysuckle Rose, "I'll Never Say 'Never Again, Again" and "Lady Be Goods will be played by Ray Raymon in his modern "swing style" during his piano program tonight at 7:30, KREG.

Shortwave Highlights

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
W8XK (11.87) "Nickelodeon" music and melodrama, 4 p. m. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, 4:45 p. m. Desert Drama, 5 p. m.; Roy Shield's orchestra, 5:30 p. m.
W8XK (6.14) NBC Symphony, 6 p. m.; Ed Sprague's sports review, 7 p. m. Radio Night Club, 7:30 p. m.
W2XAF (9.53) Spanish Musical program, 7 p. m.; National radio forum, 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. JVH Tokio, (14.60) Japan's over-seas program, 9 p. m.

Neal Giannini's orchestra; 11:45, Peg gy Gilbert's orchestra. KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS

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Morning— 9, Musical Masterpieces;
9:45, The Monitor Views the News;
10, Popular Hits of the Day; 11,
Health Message; 11:15, Instrumental;
Classics; 11:30, United States Savings
Bonds Address; 11:45, Popular Presentation.

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; 12:05, Christmas Seal Broadcast; 12:05, Christmas Seal Broadcast; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Grain Market Quotations;
12:30, Popular Rhythm; 12:55, Stock
Market Quotations; 1, "A Chuckle and a Laugh"; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15,
Parade of Melody; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Hits of the Day;
3:30, Instrumental Classics; 4, Chicago, College of Beauty All Request Prize Program.

KFAC — Interlude; 8:15, Jerry Joyce's orchestra; 8:30, Larry Burke; KECA—Opera Hour, recorded; 8:15, Records. 9 to 10 P. M.

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KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

KFWB — Hilarities; 9:30, Carol Lofner's orchestra; 9:45, King's Men.

KFI — Leonard Keller's orchestra; 9:45, Five Star Jones; 9, Jack Shannon—Tenor; 9:15, Looking Forward—Dr. David Bush; 9:30, Concert Ministures; 9:45, On the Air—a summary of the day's programs and records; 10; Marie, the Little French Princess; 10:15, Remance of Helen Princess; 10:15, Steel Pier Hawaii-ans from Atlantic City; 12:30, Greetings from Old Kentucky; 1. Pope Plus' Message to Eucharistic Congress, KFCA—Talk; 10:15, Al Gayle; 10:30, Bridge Lesson; 10:45, Jimmie Grier's KFI—Talk; 10:15, Al Gayle; 10:30, Bridge Lesson; 10:45, Jimmie Grier's KFI—ThURSDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 7:30, Opening New York Stock Report; 7:35, Charles Bourles, 8:15, Merry Mary Mary Mary Marilin, Drama; 8:45, Five Star Jones; 9, Jack Shannon—Tenor; 9:15, Cooking Forward—Dr. David Bush; 9:30, Concert Ministures; 9:45, On the Air—a summary of the day's programs and records; 10:45, Happy Hollow; 11, The Olean-ders; 11:15, Waitz Time; 11:30, Do You Remember.

Afternoon—12, Salvation Army Staff Band; 12:15, Steel Pier Hawaii-ans from Atlantic City; 12:30, Greetings from Old Kentucky; 1. Pope Plus' Message to Eucharistic Congress, from Rome: 2, Happy Go Carelles Bourles Remember, Agreed Carelles Remember, Agreement Remember, Agreemen KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS

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KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's orchestra; 11:30, Pesgy Gilbert's orchestra; 11:30, Orchestra; 11:30, Marinee Musicale; 1:45, Pesgy Gilbert's orchestra; 11:30, Marinee Musicale; 1:45, Meredith Wilson and his Orchestra; 1:30, Matinee Musicale; 1:45, Betty Marlow; 2 Woman's Magazine of the Air; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Charles Boulanger's Orleiral Gardens Orchestra; 3:30, Organ Redital, Wesley Tourtellotte; 1:45, Phil KEI THURSDAY PROGRAMS

JUAN CAPISTRANO, of cheap water for development Sept. 25 .- The need for the pas- purposes. sage on October 5 of the six and a half million dollar bond issue for the Orange county flood control program was told a group of was held following the talk.

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Mrs. M. L. Ward, was returned

to his home here by his parents

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WHEN IT COMES TO EADING, KAY FRANCIS PIZE STORIES, SHE READS

EVERETT MARSHALL WAS ONE OF THE YOUNGEST MALES EVER TO SING IN THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE HE WAS 26 WHEN HE SANG THE LEADING ROLE OF GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"IN1927

MURDERI

The Yacht Club boys were mak-

Hollywood's newest crooner is 6-year-old "Spanky" McFarland,

hero of Our Gang comedies.

People who smoke are not relish-

Valle Strike Strike Strike Anderstands alle alle Anderstands Ander

Stories in

By I. S. Klein

impairs the flavor of

forthcoming "kid" musical.

Electricians were climbing all over the set arranging lights.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25 .- The are shown with monkey wrenches, Hollywood "extra" situation still which is incorrect. those who would seek careers

Asking the question, "Do You Kill that one. Kill the third spot Understand Figures?" the signs to your left. Kill that sun-arc," reveal that there are 5393 women, the boss of the crew kept scream-5517 men, and 1506 children "ex- ing. Patsy Kelly, sitting near us, tras" registered with the bureau. | was getting tired of the long wait. "This is more than 16 times as "Kill the Yacht Club boys and nany as we can use each working let's go home," she called out. day," the bureau admonishes.

BUT ALL BITE ALIKE

'yacht' for a sea-going affair. "Spanky" is practicing several The comedian sold his elaborate songs for a leading role in a automobile trailer and purchased a 45-foot cruiser. The yacht, once the property of a wealthy sportsman, came equipped with \$5000 ed by cannibals, who think that worth of fishing tackle. Stan is a fishing expedition. With all that equipment he should catch something.

Some dogs are better actors than some actors. "Corky," a trained movie mongrel of Irish and wirehaired mixture, chalked up a record of some kind with only three ruined scenes in 83 "takes."

A PIPE! Hundreds of fan letters arriving in movietown refer not to

stars, but to technical details in film production. A recent comedy featured a plumbers congratulated the studio

CITY of THE MAN Most modern picture

IT was Easter, in the year 1500 when the Portuguese navigator Pedro Alvarez Cabral marooned two of his men on the coast of Brazil and went on to India. One of these sailors, attacked by natives, fired his musket and the strange weapon that shot lightning cowed the Indians into submission Thus the Indians called the sailor Caramuru, "Man of Fire." Accord ing to some, however, the name means "Big Fish Caught Among Rocks," and signifies the patriarch of a new line to which many of the

best families in Brazil belong Caramuru established a village and raised a chapel there. Today the great port of Bahia stands on this spot, and on the site of the chapel is the church of Our Lady of Victory Three centuries of strife followed until in 1822, Brazil proclaimed its independence. In 1923, Brazil issued the stamp shown here, commemorating the centenary of the entry of its troops into



NEXT: What great Italian appears on a Turkish

the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of uld bile into your bowels daily. If this bile not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up the stomach. You get constipated. Your but is you have so you have to be system is poisoned and you feel sour, but the system is poisoned and you feel sour,

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of one of the biggest years in Baskets of zinnias, dahlias and Buick history, W. R. "Stormy" school gymnasium Monday eve-Gordon, salesmanager for the Reid ning when members of the High salesmen, Lyman Wetherby and J. E. Proctor, were back in Santa of Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. J. initial showing of the new Buick Mrs. Edward Chaffee, line to Orange county customers

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were present at the Flint, Mich., factory when the new models I. I. Doig presented for the first time L. L. Doig, 00 new Buicks being made each

begins a new era in its long history of fine car building," Gordon said, "We are looking forward to our next Saturday presentation with more enthusiasm than ever before in our association with Buick in this city. We were tory executives are even too con- ning of October 4 in the church servative." he said.

day by the first of next month. ing the booster celebration.

reception in honor of the faculty. A. Knapp, Mrs. R. R. Rosselot and

Mrs, Victor Echols was in charge ing from \$40 to \$380 and sweeping Abroad" and "Silver Poplars" by changes in styles and construction Miss Faire Virgin, a name contest was held, prizes being awarded to a \$15,000,000 expenditure for new Mrs. W. B. Merchant and R. R. to be the best selling Buick in the were directed by Misses Myra Lake and Esther Cockerham. Gordon, Wetherby and Proctor Prizes for high scores

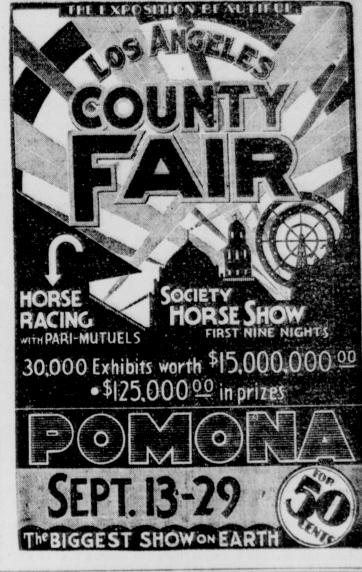
Following introduction of teachand they each drove a new car ers by Principal L. L. Dolg, reback to California, There they saw freshments of punch and wafers were served by a committee composed of Mrs. J. O. Arkley, Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder and Miss Anna "With the 1936 models Buick Reid to 75 persons, Decorations were in charge of Mrs. A. A. Schnitger and Mrs. Ralph Chaf-

BUENA PARK, Sept. 25 .- Origamazed at the factory when we inally scheduled for Friday evewere told what was in store for ning, the social to be sponsored us. It seemed to good to be true, by the finance section of the Ladies' Aid will be held the evesocial hall. The affair was post-"It is expected that the produc- poned because of a theater party tion will be nearing 700 cars a slated for Friday evening open

with driving an automobile while fined \$75. under influence of intoxicating liquor, was sentenced to 30 days in Laguna canyon, drew a jail sen-jail or a fine of \$90 when he ap-

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 25.— fine. Alphone Vogt, 38, of 511 West Willard Counts, 1742 North Las Bedford street, Beverly Hills, ap-Palmas drive, Hollywood, charged pearing on a similar charge, was

Philip Barnes, magazine writer,



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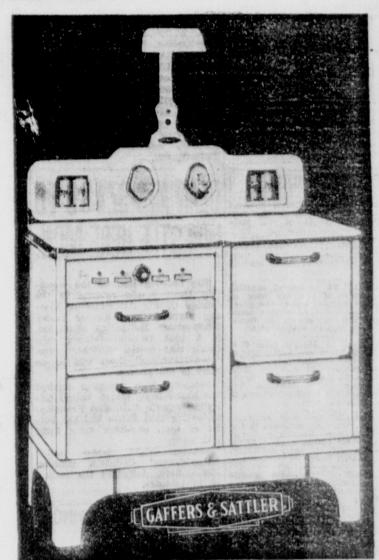
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Mrs. Maxie Baer, wife of the retired former titleholder, agreed on one thing today,

and that was that they were

pleased with the outcome of

Naturally Mrs. Louis' joy

was contained in Louis'

smashing knockout over

Baer. Mrs. Baer, while not

enjoying the thought of the

shellacking she did not wit-

ness, was glad that the fight brought about Maxie's "per-

"It's all over and now he

belongs to me," Mrs. Baer

said at the Park Central.

"Before he belonged to me

only in part. Mostly he be-

longed to the world. But now

he's all mine and I'm happy

Mrs. Louis, who spent her

bridal night in a Harlem

apartment, told reporters that

she "is the happiest person

in the world." "I was proud

of Joe last night and I never

doubted how it would come

out. I want him to go on

and win the heavyweight

championship of the world.

in the Southern California night

ball series with Huntington Beach,

but whether the Reds would be

Huntington Beach shut 'em out

Neva started Botts on the road

ith a double. Rodgers popped up.

Huntington Beach

Paid attendance-84,831 persons.

Milk Fund charity-\$79,766. Each fighter's share-\$215,017.

Gross gate-\$932.944.

State tax-\$41,982.

Government tax-\$93,294.

Ball park's share-\$64,611.

rought Paul Neva around.

a passed ball.

able to score a run.

Mrs. Baer

last night's fight.

manent retirement."

it's that way."

Cubs, Cards Open Title Series

Maxie Irrepressible CHICAGO NEEDS Even With Black Eye TWO GAMES TO

through.

Buddy Baer

SEALS BLANK ANGELS SAINTS REVEAL PASS

olonel who ranked second among town Friday afternoon, Coach Bill

Pacific Coast league hurlers this Foote was to send his Santa Ana

season, was assigned the task today Saints through another long de-

of increasing San Francisco's one- fensive drill at Poly field today.

game advantage over Los Angeles Scrimmaging Tustin yesterday,

in their play-off series for the 1935 the high school squad revealed a

Win and his "sinker" will be cast by a team which uses the

right to the top honors by Holding was one of the few first stringers

outstanding.

Tadlock full

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 .- (UP) guards; Gil Bristow, center; Paul

LOS ANGELES — Secret practice was the order of the day here as Coach Bill Spaulding locked the gates and gave his U.C.L.A. Bruins some new offensive maneuvers to throw

SAN FRANCISCO- Ray Peterson, indicating that Szabo had the bet-

"Roughhouse"

Hideo Mera and Harold Mathews,

The bearded half of the wrest-

lowing reports from San Francisco

streak here, defeating the Italian

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Carone's winning

Gene Lillard, Jim Oglesby and their who didn't get into action,

"She'd like it anywhere I go,"

A final pat to his prismatic at-

startling weakness against passes

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (UP)- ↑ happiness, I hope he is as happ Max Baer paused in the act of as I am." knotting a red silk necktie today, turned his slightly blackened eyes from the ring was definite this on a questioner and through lips time although it was pointed out puffed by the sledge hammer blows he said the same thing after James of Joe Louis settled once and for J. Braddock removed his title.

of why he failed to get up off one knee in the fourth round at Yankee

out," he said. "It wasn't anything Listen, couldn't see straight thought all Har ring full of black

clouds and this little ray of sun- like it on a quiet ranch. shine just couldn't penetrate them

The necktie problem settled to like it." is coming to him." career.

"He's a good boy," he said. "He's ing hits harder."

Louis, he added, would never be champion and he waved aside Louis dy, who was defeated in a semi-Klein, his trainer, when Klein tried final last night, "that black felto explain that Baer had had trou- low's got another Baer to lick." ble with his hands, necessitating an His brother kissed his cheek. injection before the fight. "That's no alibi," said the former tire and he strutted to the door.

"I was through. Louis "And now," Max said, "I'm going

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25. -

Sam Gibson, tall North Caro- eleven.

with two out in the ninth and spring.

Patrick In Second and

Navy Heavy Stops

round bout here last night.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES — Coach Howard Jones, skilfully developing a new thundering herd at U. S. C., welcomed two varsity veterans back from the hospital today. Bill Howard, fullback, and "Red" Jorgensen, guard, were the cripples returning in time for Saturday's opening game against Montana.

against Utah Aggies Friday night.

He reiterated that his retirement

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The last "I'll bet 3 to 1 I never fight again," Baer snapped. "I never and positively "crucial" series of was cut out to be a fighter and the 1935 baseball campaign opens

crazy but I sunk my dough where On the offensive are the first-I can't get at it myself. I got a place Chicago Cubs, who need miles from Los Angeles and I'm only two victories in the next going to put my dough in white- five starts to win their first league championship since 1932.

His wife, Mary Ellen Baer, added On the defensive will be the a fervent: "Gee, I'm glad he's second-place St. Louis Cardinals, "A swell girl," said Maxie as she world champions last season, who need four of five to tie for the

said Max. "If I went to hell she'd call on the Dean brothers to share the major pitching burden. Paul used by the Cubs tomorrow French and Charley Root ready

2. They are hiding the crest 3. Their pitching staff is ready. The Cubs boast they will capture the first two games, clinch

the pennant and extend their streak to 20 straight. The only hing apparently against them is starts out of 17 against the ardinals this season. St. Louis drew a half game

Dressing up for the Muir Tech (UP)-Win Ballou, the Kentucky aerial circus, which comes to

Cleveland Cops Find Rowe,

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 .- (UP)-Police squad cars roared into the the second time Larrupin' Louie downtown district early today fol- Neva limited the slugging Ameriowing a report that two "rob-

So effectively did the veteran Southern California prep quarter- His tone softened. burl that no two Angels back, will be harder to stop than "Say, haven't ever got on base at the same time. Tustin's backs, and he will have somewhere before?" he asked. and none ever got as far as second some great receivers in a bevy of "Yeah, mebbe," came the an- with a hit which put Botts on min, 48 secs,

base until Oglesby laid one of Gib- lanky colored backs and ends who swer. "I'm 'Schoolboy' Rowe. And third. Emery grounded out to Bob son's low shots against the fence sprint for the track team in the this is Pete Fox."

-"Butch" Rogers, former U. S. Francis, Dick Ferguson and Walt Navy heavyweight, stopped Tom Nelson, quarterbacks; Ed Bris-Patrick of Los Angeles in the sec- tow, Lewis Willbrandt and Charles ond round of their scheduled 10- Mueller, halfbacks, and Lewis

10, 7-9, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Marjorie Van Ryn and Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, defeated Carolin Babcock and Dr. Esther Bartosh of Los Angeles for the women's doubles championship.

day night to face Sandor Szabo, bracket, Budge and Mrs. Van Ryn score: the popular Hungarian champion, beat Nancy Lyle, England, and in a best two-out-of-three falls Jacques Brugnon, France, 6-4, 8-6.

95-pound backfielder, returned to the Inversity of San Francisco lineup lodday ready for action against Santa Clara in the kick-off game Saturday.

The same of their one-hour draw there last week.

Monday night Szabo halted "Roughhouse" Carone's winning

After their defeat last week by the Laguna Beach varsity, Coach Clyde Cook's Saint Class B grid aguad turned the tables and proved the aggressor when it scrimmaged Coach John Ward's Garden Grove

Huntington Beach ... 220 000 022 — Summary
Two base hits—L. Neva, Rodgers, P. Neva, Murray. Errors—Johnston, Rodgers. Struck out by L. Neva 7, by Botts 9, by Alexander 1. Bases on belief of L. Neva 3, off Botts 1. Umpires—Jolley, Nichols and Smith. After their defeat last week by the Laguna Beach varsity, Coach Clyde Cook's Saint Class B grid squad turned the tables and proved the aggressor when it scrimmaged

Poly field. Although still weak on fundamentals, the Saints' improvement was more apparent because of the was more apparent because of the more evenly matched teams. Both squads were approximately of the

vantage a passing attack which the Cookmen could not easily dispel. Santa Ana had the edge on running plays. Unofficially both eams scored three times.

were Lyle Boyle, fullback; Gene the Louis-Baer fight: Miller, right half; Herschel Whitney, left half; and Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter; Charley Sawyer and Milton Smith, ends; Leon Kaplan and Joe Standifer, tackles; Clifford Buck and Ernest Barrett, guards; Bob Speed, center.

Quarterback Bruce Harnois will be lost to the Santa Ana junior college football squad for at least three weeks because of a torn ligament in his right knee, it was learned today following medical examinations. Harnois was hurt

day did not appear particularly serious, has dealt the Santa Ana offense a severe jolt as Harnois, petite speedster whose elusive running last fall won him allleague mention, was being counted on by Coach Bill Cook to "really go places" this season. In Harnois' absence, Cook will depend on Major Anderson and two freshmen, Joe Herbert and Oliver Mc-Carter, to handle the quarterback

The loss of Harnois was not the only bad news that leaked out of the Don training quarters today for it was learned that Fred Erdhaus may quit football because of outside employment. Erdhaus, rangy 180-pound end who Cook thought would shape up as a member of one of his first two wing combinations, is a capable

In order to be able to cope with Pomona college's tricky laterals forward passing attack Friesterday's practice in defensive The work of Bob Spray, Clarence Bolton, tackle; and ards Howard Rash, Dick Demet and Art Craft looked particplarly tight. Cook intends to shift Craft, a stocky 175-pounder has plenty of speed, from standing to running guard soon.

The problem today was not whether Colton would win a game

again last night for its second chances for a championship track with Baer was over, Louis marteam today appeared bright fol-The score was 5 to 0, and for lowing the enrollment of five former Orange county cinder stars at Santa Ana jaysee.

ager Jack Leivel of the Angels.

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> A teammate for Frank Boyd. Smith. After that only one Red holder of the school record in the Sergeant Vargo released the reached base, Whitebrook walking quarter-mile has made his ap-Botts pitched exceptionally well tin who last spring placed third

> > A versatile cinder man is Bill He gave up only six hits and Greschner of Newport Harbor who fanned 10, three more than Neva. in 1934 won first places in the high jump, high hurdles and shot put

Orville Skidmore, the former Tustin athlete who enters from Laguna Beach High school, has a record of 21:6 in the broad jump and has vaulted

hampion, and John Van Ryn of Rodgers started with a double. track squad, comes here with a mark of 46 ft. 61-2 in. in the 12pound shot, Walt Hickman, wellknown for his fullback prowess, placed in the county shot event two The Oilers got their last run off years ago but was not in jaysee the second semester last year. He Botts on the ridge. Murray greeted Alexander with a double in the plans to be in school next spring. eighth, scored on a wild pitch and Frank Boyd, 50-second quarter-Returning monogram winners are The teams journey to Colton for miler; Vernon Koepsel, 10 and 22 second sprint man; Al Parr, 22their third game Friday. Manager foot broad jumper; Ray Cokely, Rodgers has indicated he will start weights and half-mile; Major Anthe veteran southpaw, Howard

Fight Benzor In Semi-Final Here

Don Benzor, Anaheim's sensa tional 120-pound fighter who de-Totals . 30 0 3 Totals . .31 5 6 feated Lupe Cordoza, the Southern California amateur bantamweight champion from Ontario, in his last appearance at the Orange County Athletic club, will face Sammy Vasquez, Los Angeles Italian in the semi-final to the "Tiger" Woods-Sailor Hipps bout billed for tomorrow night.

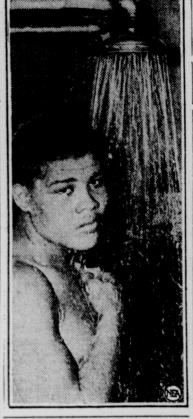
no less than five prospective opponents turned down the Benzor fight

tatively signed Cordoza to meet the winner within two weeks or may shoot the bout in under next Thursday night's fight which will feature "Bud" Holzhauer, "Blond Bomber" from Long Beach

the two other popular U. S. S. Pensacola scrappers-Sailor Dye, heavyweight, and Sailor Bowen, lightweight. These two lads, like Hipps, have won two fights each here in consecutive weeks and will be out to make it a clean sweep lagain Thursday night

JOE COOLS OFF

Bomber isn't hot . . . under the showers. Joe Louis to-day is hailed as the "Uncrowned Champion" of box-



Joe Louis had two dates last preliminary arrangements. night-one with Marva Trotter; the other with Max Baer.

in' Joe" to fulfill them was only buted by the third largest fight the night he made \$50 for whip-Total elapsed time for "Shuf-19 minutes and 50 seconds but in crowd in history. Baer received ping Jack Kracken in a small that period be became:

A married man. 2. Uncrowned heavyweight the public like it, and so en-

His first date came off ahead "killer," the greatest killer since of schedule. After a day filled Dempsey," that promoters envisassertions that the nuptials joned even greater harvests in the Looking ahead five months, wouldn't occur until his fight future. before he was whisked away to the scene of his puglistic triumph.

The engagement which made Schmeling if the latter can be until 1915 the world was scoured by the scene of his puglistic triumph. his second important job of the would become champion and would

"I've got a date with Max Baer," Joe yelled after he gave his wife a last-minute kiss.

utes and 50 seconds, including

rest period between rounds, after he and Baer started swinging. Miss Trotter, who was rushed was like looking at the guy who's Braddock. from an upstairs apartment to a first-floor suite which some some hanging. Braddock wears the first-floor suite which some friends occupied in a Harlem crown, but Louis is the despot ped "Ruddy" Baer in the foreign white velvet with matching shoes everything except name. and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. business suit. The bride was at- quiem. tended by her sisters, Novella and third round—a right to the jaw Gladys.

She met Joe in Chicago while for the second time in his career. he was training for his fight with With blood dripping from his nose King Levinsky, last July. Joe says he "fell for her at count of nine. first sight."

The new Mrs. Louis watched on flat feet, caught him before her husband rip the Californian he could get his fists up and watched him prove that Maxie the head. Baer slumped to the was wrong when he said Joe canvas, beaten into insensibility. would be easy to beat "because a He lay on the floor in a heap as guy in love can't fight worth a the count reached five. He couldn't have got up at 10, 20,

Schmeling, Braddock Next For 'Killer Joe'

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (UP)-It'll be Joe Louis and Max Schmeling next June if Schmeling can be enticed out of Germany, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

"I figure a Louis-Schmeling fight will draw more than \$2,000,000," the elated successor to the late Tex Rickard explained. "Schmeling will draw more than Champion Jimmy Braddock-and I'm not saying that just because Braddock is tied up with Madison Square Garden.

Meanwhile, Jacobs is planning to throw Louis into the ring with Walter Neusel or some other such "fair-to-middlin" fighter for a Christmas fund fight-an indoor bout in late November or early December.

Julian Black, co-manager of Louis, said that he would be willing to sign Joe for a Christmas fund fight. If such a bout were not made, however, Louis would do no fighting until next year. Black said Joe and his bride, the former Marva Trotter, of Chicago, would leave for Detroit tomorow or Friday to attend the world series and visit Joe's

"We also are considering a European exhibition tour after the first of the year," Black continued. "We will take on no important opponents in Europe-just sparring with good partners-if the tour is made."

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A new "white hope" epoch was ushered in today on the fists of black man Joe Louis, who pounded former champion Max Baer to a pulp last night, just as he did former champion Primo Carnera. Boxing experts and fight fans realized that no know man-black, yellow, white or red-would have a chance against the merciless, unfeeling fighting machine.

Baer, four months ago heavy-tinch streak of paralysis which weight champion and recognized made the ex-champion's knees as a "great" fighting man, never crumple under him. Like Melted Snowman had a chance. He was cut down Baer slid downward like a meltin 11 minutes and 42 seconds in Yankee stadium before 84,831 per- ed snowman. And there on one sons. As the bleeding Baer took knee, head bloody and bowed, he

Promoters Envision Harvest

gross receipts of \$932,944, contri-

alike) for his licking. So well did

thusiastically did it hail the new

remain champion "a long, long

watched the slaughter of the man

Bell Saves Max in Third

Six punches sounded Baer's re-

which spilled him to the canvas

and a cut lip, he came up at the

or 30. But the bell saved him.

Jack Dempsey, his second,

sprang into the ring and picked

him off the floor. As Jack led

him to his corner, Baer reached

his senses, and he was sent back

to face the dynamite fists.

Louis, shuffling across the ring

The first came in the

Last night's blood feast yielded

the count on his knees, the im- was counted out by Referee Artis passive panther-man poised in a Donovan. He might have got up corner for the kill if it was needed. again. No one regrets that he Champion James J. Braddock is didn't. He was helpless, a pitiable next. Probably he will crawl into hulk of a magnificent athlete. Back in the dressing room, Baer, the ring with the 21-year old Negro next spring or summer. No over a bottle of beer, bid the one doubted that it would be an- boxing ring farewell forever. "I'll never fight again," he said other slaughter. Louis had hardly dressed and joined his light tan "I'm going to settle on a Calibride of but a few hours when fornia cattle ranch with my wife,

YORK, Sept. 25 .- (UP) - fight promoters began making the I wasn't cut out to be a fighter, anyway." In the adjoining dressing room Louis was as implacably cool as

\$215,107 (he and Louis shared club fight in Chicago. He paid tribute to Baer's chin.

"It was the hardest thing I ever hit," he said, "but also the case

Louis' victory whirls boxing his future.

Louis, unafraid of any man and Jack Johnson, Galveston, Tex., No. ried Miss Trotter, 19-year-old Chi- eager and willing to fight, may gro, whose gold-toothed smile ushcago stenographer, a few minutes take on one or two fights before ered in the first "white hope"

Only 21 and improving with each time." So far Louis has made battle, Louis, although he hasn't approximately a half million dol- yet won the title, seems destined lars, including last night's purse. to rule the heavyweight division Back in the sixth row of the working press section Braddock keep active. Louis may possibly clean out the entire heavyweight from whom he won the crown. It division before he gets a crack at

Schmeling may be imported from apartment house, was attired in of the heavyweight division in ped "Buddy" Baer in the 6-round up into another sacrificial lamb. Promotional difficulties stand in the way of a Louis-Braddock bout, Louis is signed to fight for the Twentieth Century club. Braddock is tied up to Madison Square Garden. Louis is the attraction, and there are indications that Madison Square Garden will make overtures to Mike Jacobs to joint in the joint promotion of a Louis-Braddock battle next summer.

Against the Louis who has slaughtered two ex-champions in one day less than three-monthsa feat never before accomplished by any fighter—Braddock wouldn't have a chance. They've said that about Braddock before, but this time it rings far truer than it ever did before. There are probably only two persons in the boxing game who believe Braddock would have a ghost of a chance to. Frantic work brought him to against the sepia slasher. They manager, Joe Gould.

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He didn't land a punch in that fourth round. Louis took his NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(UP) time, never deviated from -Jack Dempsey, former heavysteady, methodical pace which has weight champion who was one brought him 24 straight victories, of Max Baer's seconds, claims 20 by knockouts. Near the end of the round he clipped Baer on Louis is one of the greatest fighters he has ever seen. "He has everything," Jack the whiskers with a right-a 12-

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The St. Paul American associaon team played to 50,000 more pectators this year than in 1934. Bay - View INN

San Jose State's

chances of making a good showing in 19 minutes. In 19 minutes, against Stanford Saturday were impaired today by revelations that leither Horace Laughlin, end, nor lienn DuBose, fullback, will be able play. They were injured in the

OLD SANTA ANA GOLF CLUB

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 11; Pittsburgh, 2.
New York, 6-7; Philadelphia, 6-6.
Brooklyn, 5-6; Boston, 3-5. AMERICAN LEAGUE W. 92 Washington 66 81
St. Louis 63 8.
Philadelphia 56 81
Cleveland, 14; Detroit, 7.
New York, 14; Washington, 6.
Boston, 8-6; Philadelphia, 2-5.
St. Louis, 3-6; Chicago, 0-3. Phone Newport 832

I'm damned glad I'm through, I'm only 26 and I'll never be on no bread line. They thought I was tional league pennant at stake.

Someone asked how she would pennant and five straight to win.

his satisfaction Baer hastened to Mama Baer was the only one to Dean was to oppose Lon Warneke "give that guy all the credit that frown on the end of her son's today. Bill Lee probably will be "But I've got another chance a helluva good boy. But Schmel- coming up," she said, referring to against "Dizzy" Dean with Larry for relief duty either day. "One of these days," put in Bud-

The Cubs enter the series heavily favored because: 1. They have been idle two

of an 18-game winning streak.

IN PLAYOFF OPENER DEFENSE WEAKNESS loser to the top yesterday by battering the Pittsburgh Pirates,

Fox 'Loitering'

opposed by J. Millard ("Whitey") same style of play Muir Tech will Campbell, Angeleno veteran, in the employ. The Saint secondary was Campbell, Angeleno veteran, afternoon contest at Seals' stad-afternoon contest at Seals' stad-ium, according to the plans of Man-ium, according to the plans of Man-

linan who was the best hurler in the circuit this year, proved his was a pulled muscle in the groin, manded the sergeant. "What're you doing here?"

who didn't get into action.

Bill Sangster, Muir Tech's all
The sergeant took another look.

raced all the way to third before The Saints started Semnacher two ball players, who are here with two gone in the ninth. the ball came back to the infield. and Kennedy at end, Carney and with the Detroit Tigers for a The teams play afternoon con- Richards at tackle, Moyer and series with the Cleveland Indians. here today and Thursday. Crawford at guard, Richards at

bunched hits and a costly error. Then they move to Los Angeles to center, Tucker at quarter, Stafford and Nott at halves, and Dunning at full. Kennedy at end was U. A. Tustin used Leo Crawford and Harry Miles, ends; Merle Griset James Thompson, tackles;

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 .- (UP) Philadelphia, American Davis Cup Paul Neva blasted another twoteam, today held the Pacific bagger, scoring Rodgers, and com-Southwest doubles championship. pleted the circuit on a passed ball In the final match they again and Smith's single. emonstrated superiority over Don Sudge and Gene Mako, California Vince Alexander, who replaced

The score: 6-0, 2-6, 12-10.

MORAGA—A St. Mary's team that runs more to speed and aerial attack than to the powerhouse drive of the last few seasons will take the field against Nevada Sunday in San Francisco. Coach "Slip" Madigan has been stressing the overhead attack in practice drills all week.

In a best two-out-of-three falls finish mat battle. Whether Mrs.

"Man-Mountain" Dean will be on hand is not known.

Promoter Sam Sampson cinched been stressing the overhead attack in practice drills all week.

lightweights yesterday on west

same weight. Garden Grove used to good ad-

Those who started for the Saints

in practice last week. The injury, which up to yester-

The appearance of Anaheim's

pearance in James Morris, of Tusfor Colton but was the victim of in the county 440.

defeat by opening the second at the Orange league meet,

Paul Neva was safe on Johnston's error at shortstop, and brother Louie scored. Lower's infield out, Smith's single and a passed ball 12 feet. Huntington Beach made it 4-0 Wilmer Allison, national singles in the seventh which Manager of Half-miler Ray of last spring's to shreds from a ringside seat—ripped five straight left hooks to Art Craft of Orange, and brother

In finals of the mixed doubles Morning, that night. The box of relay team; and Joe Frias, mile

and two-mile. Sign Vasquez To

Vasquez was signed today when

Promoter Sam Sampson has ten-

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (UP)-The Twentieth Century club, in a preliminary official estimate, an against either Hipps or Woods, nounced the following figures for Sampson also is bringing back

number of changes from the pro- Church of the Messiah, will offic- Ana Kiwanis club annual Dahlia gram last year will be inaugurat- late, with interment to follow in show, held today at James cafe, and ed, it was announced today,

music department. Some months for the past 22 years, and in Santa prize for largest bloom, and Canago the organization which was Ana for 14 years. She is survived non for the most artistic arrange formerly known as the Municipal by her husband, F. Forest Latimer; ment of pom-poms. Judges were Band came under the auspices of three sisters, Mrs. Laura Wood and the Evening High school, This Mrs. A. L. Cress, Santa Ana, and Van Antwerp and Elmer Steffenband meets each Wednesday eve- Nellie Corkish, of Pueblo; a broth- son. ning in the music building at er, Robert Corkish jr.; 1012 North Main stre

mestra which has been for some niece, Mrs. Lee Curtis, of Pueblo. time under the direction of Elwood Bear is also under the auspices of the Evening High school this year. This organization meets each Monday in the First M. E. church, Sixth and Spurgeon

Symphonic Band

Another new music organization the Symphonic band under Auer's direction, The Symphonic band meets Tuesday evening in the music room at 1012 North Man street. This organization devotes itself to more modern music. Any musician will be welcome to try out for these organizations.

In addition to the above organizations there will be a Men's chorus, a Women's chorus, and a class in Harmony offered by Dodley Page Harper, The Men's chorus will meet at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening, the Women's chorus at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday afternoon, and the Harmony class at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday morning.

Office Work

Wednesday evening at the Lathop Evening High school a new iss in office practice will be inaugurated. This class is intended for secretaries and those who expect to be secretaries. Such subjects as letter-writing, filing, and general office etiquette will ture weeks. be stressed. On Tuesdays from 7 to 9 o'clock another new class in Peabody is an artist of consider- three able repute and has had much experience in instruction,

It has also been planned to keep week instead of two as hereto-Tuesday and Thursday evefore Tuesday and Thursday eveniers will be reserved for women, but on Mondays and Wednesdays men may come in. Women's swimming will be in charge of Marion Parsons, and on mixed nights she will be assisted by Norman Paul. Paul will be in charge of the meet on Tuesday and Thursday nasium,

EMILY LATIMER IS CALLED BY DEATH MADE

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Corkish Latimer, 61, of 826 South Garnsey street, who died at her home this morning after a long illness, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the school Winbigler mortuary. The Rev. W. begin September 30, a J. Hatter, rector of the Episcopal Fairhaven cemetery.

One of the principal changes Mrs. Latimer, who was a native will be in the Evening High school of Colorado, had lived in California event by Dr. Emmett Raitt and Smith. Smith was awarded the Dweight Keider, Pasadena; Claude three North Main street with Le- nephews, John H. Cress and Nortive in the district forum contest of man I. Cress, Santa Ana, and John Kiwanis clubs held last night in

The first increase in the case oad since the peak load in Feb- cinct organization for the election. ruary was reported by SERA Di- Sam Hurwitz talked briefly on the rector Terrence H. Halloran at a subject of the school bonds to be meeting of the emergency relief voted tomorrow. committee yesterday afternoon. talk was given by Glenn Everman,

The increase came during the past week and amounted to 42 new cases. This makes the case load 3450 at the present time as compared to 3378 last week. The past week and amounted to 42 new cases. case load aggregated 5246 in Feb-ruary. Seasonal employment is believed to account for the decreases since February.

With the coming of the winter months and the end of seasonal employment in agricultural fields in the near future, the case load presided. is expected to be increased in fu-LAS VEGAS PLANS

Members of the relief committee yesterday afternoon approved sketching and painting will start medical and dental aid requests under Miss Ruth Peabody. Miss to a number of cases. Thirtydentures were amounting in cost to \$1830. Twenty pairs of eyeglasses were furnished at a cost of \$187.46. the swimming pool at the high committee voted to purchase an school open four evenings each artificial limb for a man at a cost of \$125.

Halloran reported that there re mains \$68,000 in the county relief bond money fund, \$25,000 of which is tied up in the Anaheim storm drain project, which is expected to be submitted under a PWA project.

NEARLY HALF STUDENT BODY AT H. S. HAS PERFECT RATING to 99. making 914 or 77 per

George Smith and Art Cannor

were judged winners in the Sants

were awarded cups offered for the

William Iverson, club representa

among the five clubs represented.

The Whittier speaker was returned

newly elected Kiwanis lieutenant

governor, who spoke concerning

Colonel M. B. Wellington also

spoke concerning the Orange

County Flood Control bond issue to

be voted October 4, urging a large

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 25 .-

(UP)-This colorful mining town

oday prepared to go native Sept. 30

n honor of the visit of President

Roosevelt to dedicate Boulder Dam.

present the president with a 10-

don appropriate regalia.

vote and asking for a definite pre-

tier Women's clubhouse.

next month in Monterey.

Nearly half of the Santa Ana high school student body ranked 100 in citizenship during the final semester for last term, according to a re-

port today from Vice Princi-pal W. M. Clayton. A total of 560 students or 47.2 per cent of the 1187 total of students, achieved a perfect rating. Another 354 rated 95

cent at 95 or better. There were 128 ranked 90 to 94, making 1042, or 80.6 per cent at 90 or over. There were 92 rated 80 to 89, making 1134, or 95.5 per cent at 80 or better. Only 53 were 79 or lower that number amounting to 4.5 per cent of the

NEUTRALITY TO BE STRESSED DURING YEAR BY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: MEET OPENS

Preliminary to the state convention of League of Women Voters October 7 and 8 in San Jose, was the League's Southern conference The Santa Ana Symphony or- L. Corkish, of Pueblo, and one Whittier, captured third place held today in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, where 30 delegates Ontario delegation explained the assembled to draw up a two-fold platform of study and support to be presented for adoption at the state conclave. in first place, it was reported.

More than 70 Santa Anans attended the dinner and dance at the Whitby Mrs. Malbone W. Graham, Sanspoke briefly this afternoon con- ta Monica, chairman of government national officer; Mrs. E. M. Lazard, and international cooperation, in a state board member; Mrs. C. erning the Whittier meeting, and was followed by George Wells,

to be added to the League's study program at the state convention. It was decided to study the matter of sabbatical leave for school teachers on salary. "Educationally speaking, California is in the finest condition that it has even been, stated Mrs Heineman.

Discusses Neutrality Neutrality as the League's theme for the year, headed the list of important issues to be given active consideration by the League during the next few months. Mrs. Graham pointed out that the 1935 American neutrality law, which makes neutrality mandatory, not discretionary, will be in effect up until February 29, 1936. It was suggested that the old type of neutrality, in effect from 1793-1917, and the 1935 type, be merged into some sort of a differential neutrality policy. This would be modifiable during war, thereby discretionary and permissive.

of her department. job to give out correct information about the various issues.' Slogan Contest

In connection with the League's two-year program for better government personnel, was the announcement made of a slogan contest conducted through League with October 31, 1935 as the dead-

men's gymnasium classes which evenings in the high school gym- gallon cowboy hat, which he will be of the local League, welcomed del- ard accepted. asked to wear throughout his visit. egates. Presiding officer was Mrs.

must know where it stands on the first vice-president of the state functions and club activities were question of neutrality," was stated organization. Among those present were Mrs. George B. Mangold, a Griffith, San Pedro: Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Irene T. Heineman, assist- Campbell, Tustin, state director; the state club convention to be held struction for the state of Califor- strum, Mrs. Everett B. Latham.

The League platform was to be completed this afternoon.

Dean and Dirty Dusek, but it wasn't. It was Fred Forgy, inquisitive lawyer, and Dr. H. J. Howard, Santa Ana osteopath, who, as a court witness, had intimated that harboring Nelson at Little Bo- for war on communism. thing wrong with Forgy's back.

Dr. Howard was testifying on behalf of William E. Johnson, killed, plaintiff in a suit for \$10,599 damages against the Richards Trucking and Warehouse Company, in Judge H. G. Ames' court, Johnson had received injuries in a traffic crash on the Buena Park-La Habra road last November 2. He had stated that by manipulating the back muscles, he could locate in jury to the vertebrae.

Forgy, attorney for the other

face downward while the doctor gather in the grounds of the ing that he could find nothing weiner bake. There will be a wrong with Forgy's back. two vertebrae fractured.

favor of the defense.

Worthville was proud of its train service. Long ago Silas Hunter had routed his trains mire of perplexity. She wonthville was all confusing, and worse. It through the town and been hard enough to have one blatantly ugly that they intrigued without a settlement of the wage in though she was the rightful the table. The room held her forms were being drawn, showing the table. The table is the table. The room held her forms were being drawn, showing the table is the table. The table is the table. The table is the tab

With several hundreds of tickets d for the Fireman's Ball, to be Home on Birch street, John which they meet. the, foreman, in charge of arngements, said today that every- 6:15 each Sunday evening.

has been procured and there will be orchestra work in Oceanview added entertainment, Garthe stated. school, first practice being held

stairs. She keeps pretty busy."

dispose of this girl and expose Duncan that there was another cer, whose that in Justice Ren the account three weeks all of which are asserted to have neth Morrison's court three weeks all of which are asserted to have ago resulted in a hung jury, faced been committed since his last trial. him was dismissed for the purpose before a jury, was set for Octo-of filing the new complaint which ber 23, at 9 a. m. He is free on his

Miss Marian Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carson, of Newport road, will play the leading feminine role, "Miss Dianna Deveareax," in the three-act comedy "Jonesy" to be presented at 7:45 p. m. September 27 in Tustin Union High school auditorium by the Tustin Thespian club Miss Carson is a student at

Junior Lions club movement, reports of committees, and plans for the program of the clubs for the ensuing year were included on the program of the Junior Lions district council, which met last night at James' cafe.

Willard Miner, president of Santa Ana Metropolitan den, presid-Eric Twist, president of the district council, was program chairman for the evening.

Plans for the establishment of club at Fullerton in the near future were discussed, and the sponsoring, with the support of one of the major oil companies. Reports of service projects, social heard Ralph Smedley of the Santa

Ana Y.M.C.A. was the principal speaker, discussing "Building An Individual Library." Seven of the 33 members of

arlous clubs present were from the Santa Ana Metropolitan den, and one from the Santa Ana junior college den. Other clubs represented were Covina and On-

MRS. HELEN GILLIS FACES NEW ARREST

-California authorities will be waiting at the gate for Mrs. Helen Gillis widow of the slain George (Baby Face) Nelson, when she It may have looked like a tough finishes her one-year term at the struggle between Man Mountain state prison farm here tomorrow. She is wanted in San Francisco on a charge of harboring her gun-

MILAN, Mich. Sept. 25 .- (UP)

hemia resort in Wisconsin, scene of the gun battle in which Federal Agent W. C. Baum was

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 25 .doctor could tell whether Forgy's Members of the Wintersburg Epback had been injured. He invit- worth leagues will be hosts to the Mrs. Ora K. Heine, president ed a demonstration and Dr. How- Orange County Alliance of leagues Saturday evening, October 5, Forgy in a moment was sprawled 6:30, when the young people will worked over him, eventually stat- church for an outdoor supper and program of music and an address Forgy asserts that he has had by I. Hsin Liu, who is studying at U. S. C. Liu is the missionary Judge Ames gave judgment in representative in China of South ern California Methodist young

Select Officers

dent, Evelyn Strickland; vicepresident, Virginia Ross; secretary, Shirley Beckman: treasurer, Dick Richards; social chairman, Virginia

Massey, president; Gordon Baker, vice-president; Frances Smith secretary-treasurer; Melvin Clegg, social chairman. This group will met every Sunday evening at 7:15 at the home of the pastor. Informal held tonight at the American Le- have been chosen for the hour in discussions of interesting topics The younger group will meet at

thing pointed to the dance being Friday evening they plan a light of the best the firemen have supper at the church at 5:30 p. m. after which, accompanied by The firemen here have not stag- of the parents, they will go to Long

BEGIN ORCHESTRA WORK

have been enrolled. Paul Beatty, seventh grade teacher of the school, and J. Peterson, principal of the school In Grocer's Case Reterson, principal of the school are in charge of the orchestra

of October 21 for presentation of "The Bellamy Trial," first major production of Santa Ana Community Players' seasons, members of the cast and their director. Gladys Simpson Shafer, today were awaiting rehearsal tonight in the home of Mrs. Charles A. Riggs, 901 Spurgean street with unusual enthusiasm, secure in the knowledge that the play is to be produced in the suitable setting of one of the county court rooms.

ervisors was sought some time ago for permission to use the court room was necessary before the Players could perfect their plans the production. Supervisor William Jerome, named to confer with the association committee, Attorneys M. Burr Wellington and John Colwell, and William H. Spurgeon, past president of the Players, gave his favorable decision yesterday afternoon. He declared that use of the court room for this purpose. could establish no precedent that would place the supervisors in a difficult position in some future contingency that might arise, and that granting the request was in thorough keeping with the civic interests represented by the Players' association.

No definite decision has yet been eached as to whether the play CATHOLIC CONCLAVE will open on Monday or Tuesday night, October 21 or 22, but after its initial presentation it will run will open on Monday or Tuesday for the complete week, in order to give opportunity for all association patrons to see it. This is made necessary by the limited seating

> cel and many other prominent members of the bar will have part in the production, will increase its convincing qualities, according to the cast committee, John Colwell, Mona Summers Smith, Lois Rees Auer and J. Lestie Steffens.

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have a bath. I want breakfast. Upstairs is a nice quiet little of rolls in the oven for you and open a jar of preserves. You used thing."

The walkout of 400,000 miners, now in its third day, thus far has been peaceful and orderly. An order from United Mine Workers a thief. I've not missed any money suicide note. She follows the person who has written it to the third flow and discovers him to be DUNCAN BUNTER, Elaine's uncle, who has written it to the third flow and discovers him to be DUNCAN BUNTER, Elaine's uncle, who has written it to the drawing room and sit of the train and thing."

The walkout of 400,000 miners, now in its third day, thus far has been peaceful and orderly. An order from United Mine Workers a thief. I've not missed any money out the discussion subject in the varson of the train and thing."

"Wait, I'll help you." Bertha said, "I don't think she's a thief. I've not missed any money out of my purse."

"Wait, I'll help you." Bertha will of the third flow and there finds a haif-finished suid of the collid" at morning services. You used to like my damson marmelade for breakfast.

"Divide I've just gotten off the train and thing."

The walkout of 400,000 miners, now in its third day, thus far has been peaceful and orderly. An order from United Mine Workers at the follows in the study of "Discipleship," with the discussion subject in the varson open and adult forum aggressive movement designed to halt the last vestige of activity in the discussion of the drawing room and sit of the Child" at morning services. The walkout of 400,000 miners, now in its third day, thus far has been peaceful and orderly. An order from United Mine Workers at the third flow in the study of "Discipleship," with the discussion subject in the varson marmelade for breakfast.

"Oh, she's that sort, is she?

The walkout of 400,000 miners, now in its third day, thus far has been peaceful and order from United Mine Workers at the Child" at morning services.

"Oh, well, have it your way, with the discussion subject in the varso

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

beautiful girl, wearing expensively simple travel clothes and an Yes, you're the real one!
She said, "I hope you'll forgive really seriously and decide to live alert expression, tipped the porter "Certainly I'm real," replied me for being taken in like that here and do the old house over! alert expression, tipped the porter and looked around for a taxl. Elaine, made cross by the queer Though I'm not such a fool as I I'd bring a decorator out from When a driver presented himself, remark. "My head couldn't ache look. Mr. John was taken in, too." New York and do the thing right. she indicated half a dozen bags like this if I weren't real."

The silas Hunter house on Garfield avenue!" She had had no and a liar. She's fooled me."

Elaine grew quietly attentive.

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Modified Victorian. Leave the little marble mantles. But I "You mean John McNeill?"

"Yes, Miss Elaine. The girl couldn't bear to stay here more fainted the day she came and I than a couple of months out of avenue!" She had had no and a liar. She's fooled me." breakfast and was feeling rather like a martyr who has undertaken blankly.

not been quite prepared for such mean you're that simple?" unkept grounds, such a look of "I don't see good any more," tantly, "I'd say he's seen her seemed to her to be the only thing have been here. Worth doing.

Dancing will start at 8:30 p. m. OCEANVIEW, Sept. 25—Twenty-neglect and desolation. The old Bertha explained in self-defense, every day since she's been here. Worth doing. house was peeling paint, its porch "There was your letter sayin' Sometimes twice a day."
was sagging, and its front door— you'd be here for a rest. And "Hitler's great aunt!" of all things-was covered with there come this girl, almost on the "What say?" asked Bertha. fresh blue paint!

She got out and the driver piled since." her bags around her on the porch "Do you mean she's here now?" unfulfilled vow, and herself the Then, when there was no more and left her there. Almost be- asked Elaine Chalmers, incredu- laughing stock of the Terrible for her to do, the old servant fore her knocking had died away, ously. the door opened and a wrinkled old face peered out.

Elaine exclaimed, "Penny!" "Eh?" said old Bertha in sur-

coming, and here I am! help me get these bags in. Aren't get the police myself--"

there any other servants here at all ?"

It was the girl's imperious man-

pping from a Pullman coach house at once, both calling themographic of them now, God only knew.

o'clock Tuesday morning, a selves Elaine Chalmers! She said Maybe they'd turn the house into funny," Elaine thought, "if John Wolff and the selves aloud, "But you're the real one! a battlefield. Stepping from a Pullman coach house at once, both calling them- of them now, God only knew.

Come telephone, of course. Wait! I'll go selves. . . .

was the girl's imperious man- "police." The amazing situation that often. But nothing's incurkitchen again. back to old Bertha Gibbs. contending for her recognition sud- believing her to be me. She can't

BEGIN HERE TODAY PATH WOODSON, pretty, high point of being and heard again an and she saw and heard again an impatient 12-year-old girl with gellow curls and flashing dark speech grown as previous with a blue door in the whop padded decelolately from room to room and could not sleep. The old woman said in perfect plant the house and threaten his safety! In a part of the collidos dero, and resolves to stall out the following as 1 am, and she saw and heard again an impatient 12-year-old girl with gellow curls and flashing dark speech grown as previous several states that the unhappy man on the third bearing more in the Wintersburg for her bath.

The old woman said in perfect plant the plant of the collidos and the canter that had made state that had made state that had made state that had made. The old woman said in perfect plant in the work of the decelorate was an heard about the unhappy man on the third was uphassing more in the Wintersburg for her can describe the same love of conquest that had made. The old woman said in perfect that had made state that had made. The old woman said in perfect that had made. The old woman said in perfect that had made. The old woman said in perfect that had made. The old woman said state that had made. The old woman said in perfect that had made. The old woman said in perfect that had made. The old woman said state that had made. The old woman said in perfect that had made. The old woman said in perfect that had made. The old woman said state that had made. The old woman said state that had made. The old woman said state that had made. The old woman said perfect that had made. The old woman said state that had made. The ol

down? Your room's not ready." swered honestly, "That I can't and sat down at the big walnut and sat down at the big walnut table. While Bertha prepared ly. "Why not? You knew I was confusing to shift suddenly to coming, Penny!"

She went into the dining room the infining pits.

As the conference dragged on, indications were that an agree-breakfast Elaine smoked a cigament that would send the miners calling this one Miss Elaine, even ret and drummed her fingers on back to work was near. Contract

"What other one?" asked Elaine called him to help me carry her a year. . . I wonder if John upstairs. Ever since then we've would be hard to handle?"

for her campaign to win John Mc- utter nerve! What did you do "A good deal," answered Ber- whom she used to worship. He'd tha with reserve. with her?"

When the taxi turned in at the unter gateway the appearance of gave her your room."

tha with reserve.

"Just how much is a good deal, in those days. It would be heavenly?" Elaine asked sharply. "I enly to make a slave of him now Hunter gateway the appearance of gave her your room."

Penny?" Elaine asked sharply. "I enly to make a slave of him now the place dismayed her. She had "Penny, you old fool! Do you want to get this thing straight." and punish him for that 16-year-"Well," replied Penny reluc- old indifference.

> heels of it. She's been here ever "I said plague the luck!" Elaine would step around a handsome retorted. She had visions of an cat that one wished to mollify. File New Charges ously.
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> Ten. In a moment, however, her went out of the room and climbed to the third floor by means of the breakfast and then she went upstairs. She keeps pretty busy."
>
> Ten. In a moment, however, her went out of the room and climbed to the third floor by means of the back stairs. She must warn Mr. R. Y. DeBritton, Santa Ana grother cer, whose trial in Justice Kenthe act on three separate counts,

> Something within Bertha's brain She thought, "He must be sen- Bertha Gibbs closed the door of came to attention at that word timental over her if he sees her the room and went down to the torney, the former charge against charges and his trial, to be heard

Suddenly it men's fund.

fying words and gestures, as one MORE

staged in Santa Ana. d a dance in several years. Funds Beach for a skating party. rived from the sale of tickets will

prise.

the edge of a chair, jumped to for being taken in by her. But him.

"It's me, Penny! It's Elaine her feet excitedly, "Phone the ponot too much, of course. Men too much, of course. Men to her surprise, Duncan Hunter a new charge when he came back trial.

To her surprise, Duncan Hunter a new charge when he came back trial.

The counts charge that on Auchair and price in the court room today to be gust 24 he violated the Fair Praclooking as rested and as undistried again for the alleged offense tice act by selling three items of turbed as he had looked as a boy. of violating the Fair Practice act. merchandist at less than cost.

The play is being directed by Norman Mennes.

IN TUSTIN PLAY

Santa Ana Junior college,

CHILDREN TOPIC AT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 .- (UP)-The seventh national eucharistic congress, already committed by stern declarations of its cleric and lay leaders to doctrines of peace and love, turned its attention today to the children.

The program for the third day opened with a children's solemn pontifical high mass in the public stadium on the lakeside, whose vast tiers echoed last night to the plea She served the term here for of former governor Alfred E. Smith

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capacity of the court room. The fact that Judge G. K. Seo

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"The League of Women Voters, Harry C. Champlin, Los Angeles,

talk on League problems. ant superintendent of public in- Mrs. E. P. nia, led a discussion of subjects Los Angeles.

Preceding the meeting a brief lenging the Kiwanis club to any sort of a contest they choose, in which to meet the members of the 20-30 club. President Loren Moore

> Mrs. Arthur Allen Jones, chair man of the Los Angeles League's department of government and operation, outlined a program set-up She said, "There is too much mis-information on hand; it is the League's

By proclamation Mayor L. L. Arnett designated the day as a "wild west" holiday, and asked citizens to headquarters at Washington, D. C., side, wanted to know whether the A reception committee planned to line for entries.

Rachel

imposing depot. One could reach uncomfortable position and was girl underfoot to complicate her her. And yet the proportions of having a bad dream. It could care of poor, sleepless Mr. Dunhardly be true. Two girls in the can. What she would do with two

a pilgrimage of great hardship "The one that came the night of the good of the world.

Thus Elaine Chalmers arrived "Claiming to be me? What asked. This was important.

The one that came the night of both called her by your name."

"Does he see her often?" Elaine a surge of memories concerning the good-looking boy next door

Bertha came in with the tray then, serving the meal with paci-

(To Be Continued)

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Mr. Harold Troxwell, of the United States Geological Survey, after spending two years studying the Santa Ana River, stated that thirty thousand acre feet could be pumped from the Prado basin.

Mr. Troxwell further stated that 18,000 acre feet were being lost through evaporation and transpiration between the Riverside Narrows and the head of the Anaheim Union Water canal.

Mr. Troxwell and numerous other engineers have estimated and reported these figures with the total cost of \$750,000.00.

WHAT IS THE REASON WE FAILED TO HEAR FROM THE SUPERVISORS ON THIS PROPOSAL?

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1935

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

its being over-run by beggars and of the American midwest. Gallipo, officer in charge of the Here in the territory corresponding Alocal headquarters, and covers the to southern Minnesota and Wisperiod from September 1, 1934, to consin, Italy already has gathered August 31, 1935.

Although under-staffed without adequate funds, the re-

"Although it is generally supposed that governmental agencies provide for all relief," Capt. Gal-Without these facilities, our community would have been faced with problem of providing some sort of temporary shelter for these unfortunates or treets and in the residential seclons of the city.

"Our report also indicates medical care given to 27, and employment secured for 180 persons. Four Santa Ana children received a year's care at our children's home and seven unfortunate girls were admitted to our rescue home." Additional information released in the report shows that during open air and indoor services, 8143 persons attended and 31 individuals became identified with the for young people the attendance

individuals with their prob- a first victory in the north. leading toward rehabilitation, ficials of the Army during this period made 1027 calls on 1432

The Salvation Army is one of the agencies now being financed through the Community Chest tanks, it is expected that Italian campaign and, with the govern- troops could sweep toward the inprogram in the transient field, without serious opposition, must be prepared to carry even a greater load during the coming year than in the past.

store, Tuesday assumed duties as miles to cover a distance equal to manager of the Santa Ana Brooks that from Chicago to Jefferson and Hollywood is staging the 2787 Coast Boulevard, south, addistore, taking the place of Nat Levy, who has gone to England. City in mid-Missouri. Imagine a boasts of 25 specially picked Goddard and Son, contractor; A. T. to dwelling, \$400; Lewis I. Bayley, Turner has had many years experience in the clothing line, having been associated for some time with the Hub Clothing store, in Chicago, in charge of the young men's department.

He has been with the Glendale Dore as associate manager for the past two years. Turner said today that he contemplates no changes in the Santa Ana store, and will retain the same sales force and tailor that has been there in the past.

A cordial welcome to the young men of Santa Ana to call at the store and inspect the values to be found was voiced by the new manager. "Our aim in the future will be as in the past," he said "to give service and satisfaction to the austomer."

.*DRGES STUDY OF **ACCIDENT REPORTS**

Accident reports of the Cali-fornia Highway Patrol should be studied for further information which would aid in recommending a program of boulevard stop signs, to be installed on highways in Orange county, according to a re-Port to the county supervisors Tuesday from Nat H. Neff, county highway superintendent and shairman of a boulevard-stop committee named by the board last fall.

The report stated that a subcommittee consisting of Neff, Captain Henry Meehan, of the highway patrol, and H. F. Holly, of-ficial of the Auto Club of Southern California, will make the study of accident reports.

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Nature In Most Pitiless Mood Is Ethiopian Ally RISING, SAYS In Facing Italian Attack STATE OFFICIAL

is biting off for himself if he unsponsibility for caring for those dertakes war against Ethiopia is individuals and families ineligible well shown by the accompanying for government relief, Salvation map. Here the map of Ethiopia officials today released is placed on top of that of the facts and figures showing the nec- United States, both drawn to the essity for maintaining in this com- same scale. You can see that it munity a service that will prevent covers an area equal to the heart having in our midst hungry and The main Italian attacks in case

destitute families. The report of war are expected at about the covering the past years services of places indicated by the arrows. The the Army was submitted by Capt. top one would likely come first. 100,000 soldiers.

and Her first attack might logically sweep southward in the territory port reveals that 972 families were about Adowa, where she suffered eaven relief consisting of 71? groc- a bitter defeat at the hands of orders, 269 pairs of shoes, Menelik 40 years ago. Capture of 81 garments and 90 pieces of this area would be particularly sweet to Italy, because it would be revenge for that catastrophe.

Few Targets But to advance far south on this lipo said, "it is interesting to note line is very difficult, as the plathat the Army was called upon teau begins near the border and to serve 7736 meals and provide the entire country is cut into a 3211 beds for transients during this | wildly mountainous region, where guerilla fighting would rule provided by the citizens of Santa where bombing planes would be of comparatively small service, because there is nothing to bomb.

So it is likely that initial Italian far short of Lak Tsana.

Here the British have an interest, because this take feeds the Blue Nile, source of irrigation for much of Egypt and India. British troops, especially Spahis, are reported assembling in the Sudan, corresponding to the Dakotas on the map.

A second wave of attack then might enter from the southeast, where the coastal plain of the United States corresponds on the a waterless and disease-ridden in-Army while in 220 meetings held map to Italian Somaliland, A force of about 50,000 Italian troops is sands of frenzied natives out of a entertainers and one Los Angeles already here, and many more could rugged and mountainous plateau vaudeville act, was presented at In attempting to assist families be brought around by water after region. Wal-Wal, coinciding with Ashe-

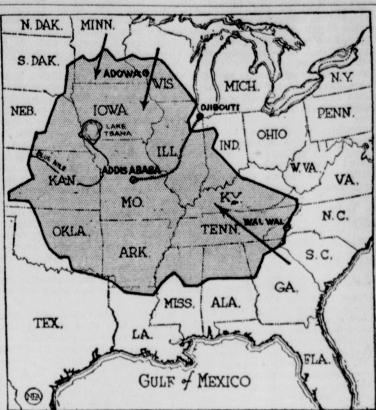
es already have occurred. By this you it is no picnic. route the approach to the Ethiopian highlands around Addis Ababa ment definitely relinquishing its terior for several hundred miles

But here again the rough country begins, and the mountains begin to rise toward the 8000-foot level of Addis Ababa. And it is a long haul for even a motorized army from North Carolina to northern Missouri, a fair comparison, though the Ethiopian- journey presents in finitely more difficulties. Italian troops may find that "It's a long.

way to Addis Ababa.' Many Difficulties

Missouri and much of Iowa, Illi- men. nois and Kansas.

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Ethiopia, laid on top of the United States-the size of the job Musvictory in this area, valuable as a solini is taking on in case he sets out to conquer Ethiopia is shown of seeing them begging on the morale stimulator, would soon be here in American terms. Dibouti, only port for Ethiopia, corresponds consolidated by digging in on lines with Chicago, and Addis Ababa, the capital and campaign objective, would fall at about Jefferson City, Mo., in the midst of a rugged plateau covering all Missouri and much of lowa, Illinois and Kansas.

> paign 3000 miles by sea (as far as of a country (Britain) which could shut it off at any time.

Imagine landing and training these men in a climate far hotter than anything known in the United

Even considering the modern

With Italians, it is easy to see that Mussolini is biting at a sizeable chunk

ANNUAL MUSICAL ON

Madness," new musical revue, fea- struction company, contractor; Ed Imagine this vast territory, equal turing Gill & Demling, radio com- Couse, 427-31-35 Coast boulevard, in size to the heart of the whole ics, and Lois January, screen ac- north, store building and auto John C. Turner, formerly with American middlewest, with only a tress, opened last night at the court, \$6000; Public Lumber comthe Glendale Brooks Clothing single railroad line, winding 487 Pasadena Community Playhouse. pany, 860 Coast Boulevard, south,

> Fourteen songs, with four ac-Then imagine bringing all the claimed at auditions as hits, and men and materials for such a cam- 16 sketches run through the show.

we sent our men to France) and through a bottle-neck canal (Suez)

terior to drive hundreds of thou- ing two groups of Orange county yesterday's meeting of the Santa Spanish veterans of the Riff, and Ana Rotary club, Claude McDoweven American veterans of the ell acted as program chairman, Miss Jean Baldwin, Huntington

Beach soprano, opened the proplanes and motor equipment of the accompanied by Miss Margaret Beach Rotary club, Hosmer's Haif and when he launches on the walian's, a Santa Ana orchestra, played several selections, and Seyvaudevillians, entertained

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 25.

uilding permits issued recently at the office of City Building Inspector Floyd W. Case are as follows: Miss Cora McKinley, 992 Cliff Drive, dwelling, \$3000, Harper Condel-like plateau as large as all chorus girls, and a chorus of 11 Cook, 416 Jasmine street, addition addition to building, \$400

RISING. SAYS Kirby recently gave the cat to friends in Oceanside, near San Diego. Seven days later pussy returned home, footsore but undaunted. Mrs. Kirby next gave the animal to a friend in Pomona. Five days later it was mewing outside the kitchen door, after walking home. Sore feet and a loss of weight were the only illeffects suffered by the cat in its two long jaunts.

roperty owners in Orange county attend the convention of the California Real Estate association in San Francisco October 2 to 5 was expressed today by Charles W

Brook, president of the association "The real estate business, as represented by sales and leases is very definitely improving throughout is evidenced not only by increased number of sales being made, but also by the greater interest of pros pective purchasers in homes and investment real estate. Wherever go reports made to me by brokrs verify these statements."

The honed-for confidence in real estate, he said, seems to be returnself as sure that the ensuing year will see a marked increase in prop-

"Another very encouraging indication for improvement is the growth in residential building which has ocurred during the last six months," he said. "Statistics for nearly every section in the country show an average advance of between 40 and 50 per cent in home construction. While this does not amount of building, it is an indication of the way things are going, so wheels of industry which supply the materials for building are again

CANTOR MUSICAL

tacle is the headline attraction or double feature program at Walker's State theater today and Thursday, The other feature is "White Cockatoo," a mystery set

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Thirty-six new members were accepted into Garden Grove Townby approximately 150 persons in o'clock pot luck dinner. W. D. Carter sang his own composition,

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primary concern of the Bureau of Air Commerce and recent developments of air navigation aids are rapidly eliminating the hazards of bad weather flying," says Chairman Dale Deckert of Santa Ana Committee of the National Aeronautical Association, "The only weather that is danger. ous to aircraft is just as dangerous to trains, boats and automobiles impossible to see where you are going. Blind-flying equipment is making air transport the safest mode of travel."

A systematic program of aireducation is being started today throughout the country by the N. A. A., Deckert said. Speakers will be selected through the Santa Ana committee to go before service clubs, schools and other organiza. tions to talk on the subject of flying and aircraft in general.

The Federal Airways System nov comprises 20,769 miles of lighted air routes which stretch into practically every section of the counthese routes are 1841 lighted beacons operated by the Bureau of Air Commerce and spaced approxiintervals of every 50 miles between airports, intermediate landing fields have been established on every airway route, clearly identified with green and white lights which mark runways and boundaries.

Another important contribution to the safety of air travel is the The Bureau operates 12,739 miles four hours by the United States Weather Bureau which enables pienter the garage business in San- lots to knew weather conditions all along their route before taking

Recently, Bureau of Air Commerce pilots have successfully test-He states that there has been a install this landing system at important air line terminals. More than 150 successful blind landings have been made during the

The Bank of England carries its Phillips, has filed suit against The court is asked to determine premises, furniture and fittings on its balance sheet as assets to the value of one pound sterling.



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Contract Bridge Group Plans Opening Event And Lectures

announced today.

Meetings will be held the first League in Orange bridge system. Winner of the ents informally. Orange county pair championship, Johnson qualified first in the na-

the section are asked to get in through vines and walnut trees,

Nurses of District 16 Are Entertained by Their President

Welcoming 13 new members into the organization, California State Nurses association, district 16, met for the first time this fall in the home of the president, Miss Lena Neumeyer, 212 East Seventeenth

Vacation travel experiences in

revealed the Dr. Merrill C. Hol- able to be present. lingsworth of Santa Ana and Dr. H. A. Johnston of Anaheim, have cation to be held in November at Long Beach.

A covered-dish supper was serv-Bement, Rose Jackson, Ruth Colwell, Loretta Kelly, Edna McClurkin, Mina Greener, Hazel Paul, Edna Finster; the Misses Lena Neumeyer, Lydia Neumeyer, Helen Beige, Emma Keel, Hildred Holland, Betty Swanson, Ettionette Isabelle, Edith Tedford, Helen Anderson, Anna Butterfield, Gladys Neff, Alice Irwin, and Betty Proiner of this city; Mesdames Ruth Martha Peltier, Anna Lockhart, and Miss Leona Wunderlick of Orange.

Royal Neighbors

night on October 28 at Monday session of Magnolia Camp R. N. A. in the K. P. hall.

and Ray Richardson, entertain-Goldie Cornett, and John Sadler.

It was decided that a date be set soon for Courtesy night, when officers of neighboring camps will be and salted nuts. asked to conduct the meeting.

There will be no meeting of the

Mesdames Amanda Wright and by Mrs. Fred Miller.

were enjoyed following the business meeting.

Card Party Approximately 25 tables were in

play at the benefit party given Mesdames Earl Ladd, Homecraft; camp in K. P. hall which was decorated in warm shades of yellow and orange suggestive of autumn. High and low prizes for contract sent, Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, Pot-

bridge were won by Mrs. Joe Ash-ery, and Mrs. Watkins, Social. land and Mrs. F. D. Hawkinson. In 500 Mrs. William Drake was most successful with Mrs. Rex ernoon, and there was an air of all. However, if you can afford Argo holding low, while in cootie gay anticipation about the entire but one "best" dress, you're wise Miss Nell Laub was victor and Mrs. Charles Trusty was consoled. The the interests of the club year, beautifully, is so flattering to any door prize was won by Mrs. Lynn

and Mrs. Dean Laub

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Woman's Club Program Begins With President's Reception

Ebell Contract Bridge section of Santa Ana, as was pointed out to the first autumn reunion of Mermembers will hold their first by the president, Mrs. Earl M. rymakers' club members when they meeting of the season next Wed- Waycott, in her informal address met as guests of Mr. and Mrs. nesday evening, October 2 in the yesterday, then that keynote was Worth Alexander in Hugh's cafe, clubhouse. Card play will begin definitely sounded when the club Fullerton for dinner, bridge, and a promptly at 7:30 o'clock, it was year opened with the annual renewal of the happy associations president's reception.

This delightful event yesterday years. Wednesday of each afternoon in the gardens of the Observance of the fifth annivermonth until further notice is giv- H. D. McIlvain home, 2448 River- sary was given prominent part in en. Mr. Johnson, who is the rep-resentative of the American Bridge majority of club members and and the hosts had planned table decounty, will many guests, for an affair of corations to emphasize the birthconduct a several weeks' course special charm at which Mrs. Way- day motif. There was a birthday of lectures for the section. He cott was complimented and given cake to center the dinner table, will teach the 1935 Culbertson opportunity to meet her constitu- its five candles harmonizing with

Mrs. McIlvain has frequently championship qualifying placed her garden at the disposal of the club, but never when it Junior Ebell members interest- has been more inviting than on ed in becoming affiliated with this occasion. Sunlight, sifting touch with Mrs. Chester Horton, 2473 Heliotrope Drive, or Mrs. R. M. Conklin, 618 East Myrtle frocks.

Reception Hour

Mrs. Waycott, receiving with her officers, was effectively gowned in autumn rust silk net over satin the same ruddy shade. Mrs. McIlvain was in autumn colors derings far and wide were recalled as well in a frock of cocoa- in intervals of bridge play. High in autumn's rich colors to give brown. In conducting the short scores in the game were made by a party atmosphere to the clubmeeting, Mrs. McIlvain presented Mrs. McBay and Orlo Householder, house lounge, and these were various committee chairman and department leaders as well as her Erma Waidler. corps of officers, receiving with her. To the latter were presented man were special guests of the candlelight. In the meantime, sweet pea corsages.

They were Mrs. F. B. Martin. Grand Canyon related by Miss vice president; Mrs. William Helen Anderson provided the inter- Whitehead, recording secretary; esting program, with the Misses Mrs. G. N. Coon, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Swanson, Leona Wunderlich Elizabeth Read, press chairman; and Ettionette Isabelle, who accom- Mrs. C. F. Crose, parliamentarian; panied her on the trip, assisting in Mrs. R. A. McMahon, historian; displaying picturesque souvenirs. Mrs. R. G. Carman, federation Reports by the educational com- secretary. Mrs. J. D. Watkins, mittee during the business session corresponding secretary, was un-

Mrs. Martin as program chairman, introduced as special guest consented to be two of the speakers artist, Mona Summers Smith of for the Institute for Nursing Edu- Santa Ana public library and trons and patrons' night observed Players' association. Mrs. Smith, after calling attention to a few ed preceding the meeting to the new autumn books of merit, degroup which included Mesdames lighted the clubwomen with one ary. Mrs. Dimmitt, who is worthy gives so cleverly.

Play Review

Willa Cather's "Lucy Gayheart"; of mitt. Humphrey Cobb's "Paths Glory" and "National Velvet" by

Enid Bagnoll. Music on the program was provided by Miss Dorothy May Eggington of this city, a member of Ray Eberle's Accordion band, Los A Hallowe'en masquerade was "Sharpshooter's March" followed scheduled for the regular meeting by a gay popular number, "Footloose and Fancy Free.'

A lace-spread tea table, placed Committees appointed for the very lovely indeed with its pale include Mrs. Etta Ericks, violet candles in ivory candelabra Miss Kristine Nielsen, Dean Laub to match the graceful bowl filled with Michaelmas daisies and astment; Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Knowl- ers in the club colors of violet ton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Yar- and white. There Mrs. Waycott brough, Mrs. Dean Laub, Mrs. and her vice president, Mrs. Martin, poured tea from handsome Honorable escort was given to Helsilver urns, to be enjoyed with

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. William M. Wells, refresh-Magnolia Circle on Thursday as ment chairman, was assisted by Refreshments and dancing to the Waycott, H. D. McIlvain, and music of a four piece orchestra flowers from Mesdames E. C. Wilson, M. M. Collins, Margaret Ahern, J. A. King and Charles Hoehn.

Section leaders introduced were J. A. King, Philanthropy; R. A. McMahon, Study; Verna Short, Garden, and two who were ab

Mrs. Waycott spoke in a happy vein at the beginning of the aft- fall, is so pretty you'll want them affair, which promises well for to choose satin, for it drapes so There were flowers for the presi- age, and always has that well-bred dent, and many similar features look that makes it a winner any-The affair had been planned by as high lights of the afternoon. a committee composed of Mrs. Formal club sessions will begin back and front, is a new feature, Herbert Birt, Mrs. E. U. Farmer, next Tuesday when Mrs. W. E. while ragian sleeves accentuate a Almas will have charge of the shapely shoulder. Whether you're program. Section meetings will walking or sitting down, the action be announced as their dates draw pleats in front give a nice easy near.

Church Societies

Philathea Class

Registered at the door by a typical old fashioned school teachenjoyed a rollicking "Back to

Arriving in appropriate country chool attire, guests were called to the table for a covered-dish supper by the tolling of the original Santa Ana high school bell. Service of the santa Ana high school bell. Service of the santa Ana high school bell. Service of the santa Ana high school bell. Table decorations were old red the smart and easy-to-use pattern

served as place cards.

John Tessmann gave an interest- TEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATing travelog on the Scandinavian TERN TOGETHER, TWENTYpeninsula.

Meetings Are Resumed By Merrymakers at Dinner Event

they have known for the past five

the tall yellow tapers used in ivory pottery candlesticks. The latter matched the bowls used for holding flowers in sunny hues. Place cards

To Mrs. Kenneth W. King was accorded the honor of cutting the cake, as an impressive toast was gracefully over the business sesproposed by Mrs. Earl McBay. In sion and one of her first duties this toast, was brought out the was the regretful acceptance of Outline Plans for happy associations of members, Miss Betty Burnham's resigna-and the desire for a continuation of tion as treasurer. Miss Burnham their friendship as the club contin- advanced the press of other duties

ues to thrive. out the evening, as vacation wan- named as her successor in office. with second prize awarded Miss quite charming as table decora-

Miss Waidler and A. M. Peterevening, sharing the hospitality of bridge had been introduced at Messrs, and Mesdames Harold Moomaw. Thomas Smith, Ersa Burns, and Frank Dane, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBay and Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Householder, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Midway City, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. King, Orange.

Eastern Star

prominent member of Community Monday at a meeting of Santa Ana chapter O. E. S., was a celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dimmitt's 25th wedding annivers Anna Allen, Maude Miller, Mabel of the play reviews which she matron of the chapter, was presented with a chest of silver on behalf of her officers.

She chose John Van Dreuten's Past matrons and patrons served with drama, romance and fascinat- and T. S. Hunter, worthy patron, ing characterizations. Books to conducted a short business meetwhich she called attention were ing, and their chairs were filled for York and New England. Ellen Glasgow's "Men of Iron"; the remainder of the evening by Traversing the famous

> Dr. C. T. Cleland, flag bearer; Charles Pritchard, sentinel.

Mrs. Vera Jacoby, worthy matron cane. of Hermosa chapter, was escorted east. Grand honors were accorded Edna Cannon, grand chaplain; Mrs. Winnie Mae Dean, Grand Ruth. en Kellogg Aubin, mother matron; delicious home-made cake, mints Mrs. Carol Carter, past matron;

James Carter, father patron. Refreshments were served in the banquet room, where tables were Cardinals, and through Texas decorated with silver stars. Made-Mesdames George W. Canter, line Paxton played accordion solos Richard Pagett, R. A. McMahon, and Zara Sargent sang. In honor Herbert Johnson and Blanche of Mr. and Mrs. Dimmitt, a mock -Kate Hendricks, were reported ill. Hackleton. Mrs. Read, decorating wedding was enacted by R. L. ger, Courtney Chandler and setty committee chairman, had aid from Spaugh, Harry Roberts, Lloyd Fol- Gowdy.

Panhellenic Launches Its New Year With Pretty Function

Inaugurating a series of bridge If friendliness is to be the key- Accounts of various vacation Indicative of pleasures in store and adventures added zest this year of Woman's club travels and adventures added zest this year for Panhellenic women, first meeting of the season, memwas the varied program awaiting Bard, president; Mrs. R. C. Harris, Miss Betty Burnham, Miss Ruth Bradley, Miss Lota Blythe, Mrs. John Jacobs jr. and Mrs. Horace Leecing.

Among those assembling for Talisman roses. the affair were several prospective members and it has been pointed out that membership will remain open until after the October meeting. Then the list will be closed for the current year and prize, college women who belong to national Greek letter sororities and the case of vacancies occurring Perry Lewis. in the mid-year.

Mrs. LeBard presided very as reason for her resignation Travel tales were told through- and Mrs. George H. Spielman was

> tions when the late evening refreshment course was served by Alexander with seven tables, irrespective of the hostess tables. Mrs. Franc Spencer and Mrs. Robert Mize received prizes for first and second contract scores, and Mrs. Victor Hupp was rewarded in the auction group. When prizes were awarded Mrs. LeBard took occasion to present to Mrs. W. Floyd Croddy, junior past president, the society's gift of a compact, beautifully engraved with her initials and the date of her year in office.

Santa Anans Attend Insurance Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Adams, 615 North Parton street, returned late Sunday evening from an eastern trip on which they left a month "The Distaff Side," investing it as presiding officers. Mrs. Dimmitt ago, purchasing a new car in Lansing, Mich, and driving the remainder of the tour through New

> Traversing the famous Federal Mrs. Irma Folger and Harvey Dim- Highway No. 1 through Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Maine. Other past matrons and patrons they traveled as far north as Quewho assisted on the staff were Mrs. bec, Can. before returning to the Jennie Shipe, as associate matron; Adirondack mountains where Mr. R. L. Spaugh, associate patron; Adams attended a convention of Winnie May Dean, conductress; the Top Notch club of the New Elizabeth Kloess, associate con- York Life Insurance company at ductress; Walter Wright, secre- Saranac Lake. Adams was one of tary; Elmer Smith, treasurer; Wil- only four agents from Southern liam Dean, chaplain; George Shipe, California privileged to attend the marshal; Elizabeth Jernigan, Nellie conclave. One of the four was a Sylvester, Emma Barnard, Sadie Los Angeles delegate who arrived Roehm, Florence Wright, the star in time for the last session, after

> > Reports at the convention indicated that conditions were brighter in every part of the country, The local couple, af-Adams said. ter visiting John Brown's old home and burial place at Lake Placid, returned home through St. Louis, where they saw the baseball game in which the Giants defeated the where they stopped at various points to visit relatives.

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Luncheon Precedes Club's Session Of Bridge

Assembling yesterday for their club members last night in Ebell of Mrs. A. M. Cardiller instead of intelligence of the newly organized delectable luncheon menu, they bungalow. by their officers, Mrs. Harry Le have been hostess for the day. "croquet widows" in the vicinity brought small tables together and Slabaugh was ill and unable to North Spurgeon street.

Young Business Women New Year

introduced as new advisor of Wry- sults. cende Maegdenu club at the organ-The hostesses had used flowers ization's opening meeting of the Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. sented by Miss Mary W. Howard,

advisor during the past year. sideration next Saturday and Sunday at an annual weekend houseparty to be held in the Reeder home on Balboa island, it was announced. The cabinet will set up welcomed to the party, for which reservations must be made by Friday noon. Ford, transportation.

Miss Rowena Newcomb, presilent, conducted the meeting. Bas- his natal anniversary. ketball and badminton were two of the most popular sports suggested for class subjects to be taken up by the members. Public speaking and group singing were suggested as possible class projects which might be taken up by the

Membership in the club is open to all young business women of the M.; Masonic temple; dinner, 6:30 city, it was pointed out. Meetings p. m will be held each Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Recipe by Santa Anan Wins Endorsement

come to home-makers with a love | Twentieth street; 7:30 for culinary experimenting, in the form of a certificate of recipe en- | 8 p. m. dorsement from the magazine, "Better Homes and Gardens," has of Columbus hall; 8 p. come to Miss Charlotte K. Stewart. 510 West Eighth street.

Miss Stewart submitted to the magazine, her recipe for "Twin Mountain Muffins," which passed 7:30 a. m. points; William Meyer, organist; having been stranded on the Mor- the rigid tests for excellence of gan liner, Dixle, when it was taste and general dependability grounded during the recent hurri- given in the magazine's testing certificate were six copies of the dish luncheon; noon. recipe bearing the stamp of endorsement. In preparing her "Twin Mountain

Muffins", Miss Stewart uses: 1/4 cup butter 2 cups flour

1/4 cup sugar 5 teaspoons baking 1 egg beaten powder 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk Cream the butter until soft, then

gradually add the sugar and continue creaming until smooth. Add the egg and beat thoroughly. Add the milk alternately with the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and the salt, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Place in greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 25 minutes.

Recent return of Mrs. F. A. Bur-

Travelers Arrive From Extended Trip

kett and her little daughters, Sara Jean and Jo Ann, to their home. 2311 Santiago street, brought to a close an enjoyable vacation trip east, shared with Mrs. Burkett's 8 p. m. father, L. L. Goss, of the Santiago street home, and her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Robeson of Huntington Park. the field where oil was first de-Leaving some two months ago veloped. by train, the party went directly to Detroit where Mrs. Burkett had Lincoln Highway, the party visited a new car awaiting her, in which in Iowa and stopped for two days they completed a summer's tour. in Salt Lake City. Miss Eleanor They crossed first into Canada Burkett of the home, had a pleasand followed the lake shore to ant summer also, accompanying Niagara Falls, where the two little Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Brant on their girls were especially interested in trip to Rock Springs, Tex. to visit visiting various scenic points and Mrs. Brant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. taking the famous Gorge trip. Vis-its followed with relatives in Buf-bad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Bryce falo and in Pennsylvania cities in- Canyon, Zion National park and cluding Titusville where they saw Boulder Dam.

Croquet Champions and Their Wives Form Dinner club

"Eat and Croque" may sound

luncheon table was decorated with fully equipped with flood lights yellow and orange tones. ralisman roses.

The group adjourned to Mrs. the favorite gathering places of all leader, outlined plans for the combe made for a new year of ad-Gardner's home, 323 Fast Wash- men of the neighborhood, resulting ing year in a business session imington avenue, for an afterneon of in the aforesaid "croquet widows" mediately after luncheon, Most bridge, Mrs. E. E. Keech won first who have been forced to rely upon important of these, was selection class will meet Friday evening Present in addition to Mrs. to spare time in the evenings.

Gowen, E. E. Keech, Wyckoff son assembled the entire group for event, open to all bridge enthuwish to identify themselves with Hoxie, Terry Stephenson, E. M. a delightful steak dinner, to initial season, the serving of a descent course. bore scenes of the San Diego ex- Panhellenic may do so only in Nealley, Clarence Crookshank, tiate the newly installed grill, also the serving of a dessert course. a prominent feature of the garden. This was so enjoyable that a called into service for recording their skill at croquet, the wives ing dishes in vivid pottery. will be grilling steaks on one Saturday night each month, and Mrs. McKenzie dispensed

Effecting this club formation season last night in the Y. W. C. Nicholson, their daughter and son, A, rooms. The new leader was pre- Miss Pearl and Kenneth Nicholson. y. W. secretary, who served as club home; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Allen, and nephew, Bill Allen, Mr. and Tentative activities which were Mrs. J. A. Randall and daughters. outlined, will be given final con- the Misses Marjorie, Jean and Elizabeth: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mars, Mr. and Mrs. William Abrahamson and daughter and tiny baby son, Joyce and Allen; Mr. its program for the year. All mem-daughter Jeanne Louise, and Edward Wood. As a surprise conclusion to the

Miss Marie Smith is in toothsome steak dinner shared by charge of the menu; Miss Mary the groun, Mrs. Nicholson produced a decorated birthday cake complimenting 'Gene Robinson

Coming Events

TONIGHT Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; 6:15 p. m. Santa Ana Council R. and S

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

First Congregational officers, teachers meeting; with the Rev. One of those triumphs which and Mrs. P. F. Schrock, 205 West Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall

Golden State R. N. A.; Knights Santa Ana Fireman's Ball; Veterans hall; 8:30 p. r THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria Ebell Speech Arts section; clubhouse: luncheon, 11:45 a. m. United Brethren Women's Miskitchens. Accompanying the signed sionary society; church; covered Lions' club; James blue room;

Woman's club of Santa Ana Garden section; with Mrs. W. M. Wells, 2218 Greenleaf street; 2

First Evangelical Ladies' Aid society; church; 2 p. m. Pierian club; with Mrs. Jacob Bohlander, 1001 West Pine street; 2 Richland Avenue Methodist Wom-

en's Aid society; church bungalow; public dinner; 5 to 7 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Open house for students of Santa Ana High school adult education department; "Y" hut; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of

Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. American Legion; Veterans hall;

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section work with one of their John Kettler, Harvey Bennett, Erenjoyable contract sessions follownest Stump, Walter Hiskey, S. B. ing a resume of the year's plans, Kauffman, Hazel Maag and Frank Current Events section members Sawyer, of Ebell society yesterday assembled in the clubhouse lounge as guests of Mesdames Nick V. D. Brock, William H. Maag and John

T. McKenzie. In planning this first affair of bers of S. O. S. club were guests liest fun imaginable, according to the season uppermost in their and 7 o'clock, when chicken din-M. Gardner instead of members of the newly organized decorative effect. For serving a ner will be served in the church When it was learned that Mrs. of the J. H. Nicholson home, 1911 arranged them with the most attractive flower baskets imaginable. They had fashioned these receive the group, Mrs. Gardner The Nicholsons have an unus-invited members to be her guests ually well constructed croquet them with marigolds in mingled be assisting hostesses. Twelve

their own initiative when it came of the date of Wednesday, Octo- at 6:30 o'clock in the banquet ber 16, for a benefit dessert bridge hall for a covered-dish dinner. Gardner were Mesdames J. E. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Nichol- party in Ebell peacock room. This

> second party was given Saturday bridge scores of the afternoon. To sume their regular meetings tonight, and the "Eat and Croque" Mrs. C. E. Bressler and Mrs. E. L. morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock club was the natural sequel, While McKamy, with first and second when they will be entertained by of the group are proving high scores, were presented bak- Mrs. Jacob Bohlander, 1001 West Mrs, Brock, Mrs. Maag and

Pine street. Roosevelt P.-T. A. executive Miss Genevieve Humiston was the whole party will enjoy the re- pitality to their leader, Mrs. 3:15 p.m. in the school to make Gardner, Miss Louise Tubbs and plans for the year.

Mesdames Hugh Shields, C. E. Bressler, Wade Warner, Howard Rapp, Harvey Spears, Nat Neff, Charles Cogan, E. L. McKamy, Charles Swanner, Dorsey Clayton, Herbert Krahling Launching their year of Ebell George Veeh, George Osterman,

Announcements

Richland Avenue Methodist Women's Aid society will entertain with a public party Thursday

Girls' Ebeli society will meet Friday at 3:15 p.m. in the home of Miss Barbara Speer, 2315 Sannew members will be welcomed

First Methodist Friendly circle

Native Daughters Thimble club

will have an extra all day meet-

wards in Placentia. Covered dish Autumnal place cards again were luncheon will be served at noon. Pierian club members will re-

hos- board will meet next Monday at



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NSIDE OUT





In His Fight For



Social Justice Wednesday, Sept. 25th Is World Civilization Doomed? British parliament, H. G. Weils and others say, "Yes." What does the Bible say? What about our social and eco-nomic conditions?

Thursday, Sept. 26th The Second Coming of Christ Will Christ's coming be physical or spiritual? What will take place What are the latest fulfillments of Bible prophecy relating to His soon comng?

Friday, Sept. 27th The Great Tribulation What is meant by the "revela-tion" and the "rapture?" Will times get better or worse?

Are many church members headed for the tribulation? Saturday, Sept. 28th The Coming World Dictator
What did Will Rogers, Brisbane
Secretary Wallace and others say
Will America have a dictator?
A picture of the world's greates
whoopee party.

Come Every Night at 7:30

Evangelist Arnold, of Seattle, Wash. **METHODIST**

Rev. E. A. Archer, Pastor

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

with Vernon C. Shippee, presiding, Gertrude Case. annuity feature of the act.

Official business consisted of Refreshments were served by the the decision of the club to budget hostesses at the close of the aftits donations, and it was decided ernoon. The next meeting will be to furnish, as usual, a courtesy held October 22, with Mrs. Gerservice for guests at the Teachers' trude Wagner as hostess. institute October 10 and 11. President Shippee will appoint, at a later date, a committee to take

charge of that service. sion, a committee consisting of the following was appointed to be in charge of the first faculty picnic etober 7: J. W. Cummings, Joe Margaret G. Spaulding and Mrs. Frank B. Eye.

Refreshments, consisting of tea and cookies, were served by Mrs. Vernon Shippee prior to the busi-

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. Ella Hight, Olive. Mrs. Ab- Ind. bie Gould will preside.

on, advisor in charge, which was to have been held tonight at the meeting is to be announced later. Tuesday in Los Angeles.

A program is to feature a meeting of Scepter chapter, O. E. S., at the Masonic hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock, when courtesy night will be observed.

The Missionary society of the Friends church of El Modena is os Angeles. Each one attending church,

The Misses Beulah and Inez Davis, who were injured in an automobile accident Sunday evening, are reported improved. Donald Gulledge and Toby Groenow spent Sunday at the exposition in San Diego.

Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, of Glendora, was a visitor Tuesday in

Roy Hahne, 20-30 club president, and Elmore Lord have concluded San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Las Vegar, Nevada and Boulder A. Mosely.

Miss Grace Harrington of the high school faculty is ill at her home on North Harwood street. Mrs. Irving Goldfeder, of Riverside, formerly of Orange, was visitor here Tuesday.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Dramatic club of First Method-Ost church: Epworth hall; 8 p. m. 20-30 club; meet at Riverside; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Rotary club; Legion clubhouse; Loyal Women of First Christian

church; all day.

Helpmeet club of Immannuel Lutheran church; 2 p. m. Woman's club chorus; clubhouse

Women of First Baptist church;

10 a, m. I, O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 8

Whatsoever class; First Presbyterian church; 2 p. m. Women's Home Missionary soci-

ety of First Methodist church; dues paying luncheon; Epworth Calander club; home of Mrs.

A. C. Tulene, 633 West Maple avenue; 2 p. m.



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Card Party Held By O. E. S. Circle PROGRAM HELD

afternoon at the Masonic hall, Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Etta Chapman and Mrs. Freda Garber, During the business session, presided over by Mrs. E. ORANGE, Sept. 25.—With the E. Kirkwood, it was voted to send bouquets to members who are ill, attendance of 40 members and Mrs. Elizabeth Braisher and Mrs.

Union High School Faculty club was spent playing bridge and do- Garden section of the Orange Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hull, was held Tuesday afternoon. Dis- ing fancywork, Winners in concussion of the new teachers' re-trement act was led by Shippee, in auction, Mrs. L. L. Sabin, couspecial emphasis being laid on the sin of Mrs. Florence McCoy, who Chapman avenue. Mrs. Perry Grout been a resident of Orange for 14 was a guest at the meeting.

ORANGE, Sept. 25 .- George P. Campbell, 82, a resident of Orange | 100 varieties. for the past 21 years, passed Sept. 25.-Members away Tuesday night at his home, A. Coburn, Mrs. John J. Harrison, of the Past Noble Grands' asso- 212 South Orange street, following of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Grout told ciation are to meet October 1 for a six months illness. Mr. Campdesert luncheon in the home of bell was born in Bloomington,

A meeting of the Girls' Mission- widow, Mrs. Grace D. Campbell; dens in which the section held its ary society, with Mrs. R. C. Pat- one daughter, Mrs. Grace Dillman of Bloomington, Ill., and one granddaughter, Miss Louise Dill- of door living room and gardens in First Methodist church, has been man. He was a member of the the past year. postponed and the date of the Knights of Pythias lodge, I.O.O.F. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gould spent church, and the Orange Men's the section will give garden hints in years of age he was made deacon to be held October 25: Mesdames gravy. Bake in thin gravy for 45

W. Coffey funeral chapel, with and Marah Adams. the Rev. Franklin H. Minck of the Hostesses Tuesday were Mrs. Thursday at the church bungalow. First Christian church and the Terry, Mrs. M. E. White, and Mrs. Work wil be done on a layette for Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emer- Henry Meiers. Tea was served in e Florence Crittenden home in itus of the First Presbyterian the dining room of the home at the in charge. is requested to bring table serv- will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Jungkeit Is

SILVER ACRES, Sept. 25 .-Mrs. Caswell Conner and Mrs. the home of her parents, Mr. and Clark Gillham entertained Tues-Mrs. Henry Terry, of East Chap- day afternoon at the home of the the president, Mrs. Grout, who latter with a shower honoring Mrs. painted 75 covers in water colors noon games were played, with week touring California and the first prize going to Mrs. cluded bouquets of lovely dahllas siting places of interest includ-Ana, and the consolation to Mrs. Tustin, and varied blooms from the

Mrs. Conner on behalf of the invited friends presented Mrs.

MRS. HAWKINS Y.W.C.A. Leader Honor Guest At

topics were discussed in talks nelia Hawkins, 86, passed away the Y.W.C.A. room, Mrs. Percy ing the cabinet for 1935-1936, the given Tuesday at the first meet- yesterday afternoon at the home Green, president of the board, is the first meeting of the Orange The remainder of the afternoon ing for the year for members of the illness of a week, presided and gave a resume of a years, meeting attended by a number of N. J. She was a member of the members of the section at the Ebell Orange Methodist church,

Mrs. Grout exhibited a number of her rare plants and vines which includ- granddaughter, Mrs. Francis Hall ed a coral vine grown by Mrs. (Catherine Hull), of Santa Ana; George Peterson sr., double Trans- one grandson, Raymond Hull; two vaal daisies, a fibrous begonia with sisters, Mrs. Bell Wheeler, of ed leaves, a Mexican snail vine, Lakeworth, Fla., and Mrs. George grown by Mrs. G. L. Niles, a mys- LeFevre, of Walden, N. J., and ry gardenia the petals of which one brother, Samuel H. Knapp, of will not turn brown from handling, Cleveland, O. nd phlox in new shades.

er told of plantings which may be are to be conducted by the Rev. nade at the present time and which Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the clude snapdragons, sweetpeas, Methodist church, Interment will alendula, iceland poppies and be made in Fairhaven,

lants suitable for under tree planting which included more than Mrs. L. W. Thompson, Mrs. H.

of out of door living rooms on the grounds of their homes. An inter esting talk was given by Mrs. Surviving Mr. Campbell are his Terry, who related how the garmeeting, had been transformed from a vegetable garden to an out

Mrs. L. W. Thompson announclodge, Orange First Christian ed that the following members of Community Bible class. When 80 response to roll call at the meeting any kind of ground meat and some emeritus of the Orange Christian Anna Elmer, H. A. Coburn, Henry Campbell, George Campbell, R. C. Funeral services are to be held Burkett, H. A. Brown, C. L. Bentomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the C. son, Fred Alden, W. C. Ahlman nished with a spoonful of straw-

Interment close of the afternoon, with Mrs. Grout presiding at the tea table, which was centered with a low bowl of roses on each side of which were tall yellow tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Terry's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, of Glendora, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray-Shower Honoree mond Terry, of Anaheim, assisted

Attractive year books were distributed. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Franklin Holbrook, of Santa Ana, daughter of

for the books. Flowers in the Terry home from the L. W. Hemphill gardens at gardens of Mrs. W. B. Dennis.

Jungkeit with a basket filled with daughter, Jean, of Santa Ana; Mrs. from this fault, do this: oil the pan, W. T. Howard, Mrs. Frank Reed, then strew to the .depth .of .an daintily wrapped gifts.

W. T. Howard, Mrs. Frank Reed,
Those invited were Mrs. Roy Mrs. Jess Howard, Mrs. G. Cad-Baker, Mrs. Harry Bice, Mrs. wallader, Mrs. Gracle Lee Marry-Laura Scott, Mrs. Mervin M. ott, Mrs. Basil Marks, Mrs. Meri-Black, Mrs. Frank Scofield, Mrs. deth. Mrs. Mabel Curry, Mrs. Anna ries. This hint is fine for baking Halile Patterson, Mrs. Cora Coe, G. Williams, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. H. Mrs. Dora Allen, Mrs. Frank Hess, Mosely, of Santa Ana, and the Mrs. Lee Roy Stewart, Mrs. Theo-dore Baker, Mrs. A. Anderson and Santa Ana.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX



Legend has it that on the day Bern, Switzerland, was founded several bears were killed. Whatever truth there is to that story, the fact remains that today in Bern, as always, the city maintains a municipal bear pit where several bears are cared for at public expense. More than just inmates of a municipal zoo, the bear figures widely in the history and culture of Bern. It is found represented on the city's heraldic emblem and is a favorite subject in sculpture.

Like the character Samson in Biblical days, King Childeric of France lost his power when enemies cut off his long hair. It was a rule in the distant past in France that only a man with flowing locks could rule the nation—without them no man could be king.

Enemies of King Childeric overpowered him and cut off his hair. Shorn of his hair, the king was shorn of his prestige and power-in

chagrin he gave up his throne and entered the monastery, there to end Stamps of Palestine bear English, Arabic and Hebrew words-those being the languages common in Palestine. Strange as it seems, each of these languages has a separate and distinct script. Tomorrow, Living Rat Trap,

Party On Monday

in Orange county, N. J., and had of the refreshments committee. coming here from Lincoln

Mrs. Hull; one Funeral services are to be held Mrs. Fred Alden spoke on out of at the Gillogly Funeral chapel topor living rooms. Mrs. R. W. Mill- morrow at 2 p. m. and services session together with a tobacco girls, 49 from districts other than Fish do not suffer pain when

THE MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

tablespoons buttered spinach

3 tablespons shredded cooked car-

1 small mould of strawberry jel-

with 2 tablespoons thin cream

Black coffee or clear tea, no sugar

Parboil required number of pep-

pers, after removing seeds, and

stuff with cooked rice mixed with

In serving the family dessert, use

whipped unsweetened cream gar-

berry jam, over the jello moulds,

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sheet Spice Cake

1 teaspoon each, nutmeg, cinna-

4 cups flour sifted twice with 1-2

Cream soft butter and brown

sugar, add spices, beaten eggs and

molasses. Whip mixture until

creamily smooth. Alternate sifted

flour and cup of milk in mixing,

Line a good sized pan with but-

keeping the batter very smooth.

tered paper, spread batter smooth

ly and bake in a medium oven un-

meal. Fit the buttered lining pap-

. . .

Huckleberry Cake

1 teaspoon, each, nutmer and

3 cups cake flour and 1 rounded

1 teaspoon soda dissolved in

1 quart huckleberries (or cran-

The same recipe can be used sub-

. . .

Mending the Ravages of Summer

who glory in their hard-earned

coat of tan, and justly so. I'm speaking to women whose coat of

an is only on arms, hands, necks

and faces and will be anything but

becoming when winter parties come

along. This tan can be easily re-

moved with simple home treatment

in one month. Do this: Take 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1-4 cup peroxide,

add flour to make a soft paste.

Wash tanned skin with good soap

and hot water, pat dry, apply a thick coat of flour-lemon paste, let

it dry, wash off and apply cold

cream. About four treatments, not

loser than three days, will bleach

the average coat of tan to the

Never bakes out

nor freezes out

Yure Vanilla

1 cup butter (no substitute)

2 cups white sugar

innamon, sifted with

easpoon baking powder

3 well beaten eggs

2 tbsps. hot water

1 cup sweet milk

with flour.

for the berries.

queen's taste.

risen, then a slow oven to fin-

2 teaspoons baking powder.

cup butter or margarine

cup brown sugar

on and ground cloves

cup dark molasses

3 eggs, well beaten

1 cup sweet milk

easpon soda and

ish- baking.

Vegetable Soup, 1 cup

calory total, 450.

1 green pepper stuffed

yesterday afternoon at the home Green, president of the board, is of her son-in-law and daughter, general chairman of the affair, High school held its first meeting Fairhaven avenue, following an man of the decorating committee She was born and Mrs. Vern Estes as chairman

MAN HELD FOR TRIAL

Mrs. Hawkins is survived by ound over to superior court of possessing a quantity of mariwho has just

dent of the league, Miss Virginia other officers:

treasurer, Maxine Watson; ways and means chairman, Ellen Peters; Sutherland; social chairman Eve- Girl Scout

Secretary, Jeannette Veeh

was arrested by Officer made by Ellen Peters, ways and tend. two cigarets containing powdered Johnson, hospitality chairman, inmarijuana were found in his pos- troduced approximately 149 new pouch of the finely powdered Orange, and 100 freshmen, Each caught on a hook, since there are new member was presented by a few nerves around their mouths.

determine the delegates who are to represent the league at the and 19: Evelyn Johnson, Kath-

Stanley presented a piano solo.

scholarship and second class program chairman, Cleopha Alt; awards are to be presented at a The remainder of the time was hospitality chairman, Evelyn John- court of awards Friday, 7:15 p.m., son; service chairman, Katherine at Girl Scout headquarters at the lyn Eltiste, and Miss L. Ferne city hall. Miss Mabel Lush will be in charge of the ceremonies. Announcement of the league Parents and friends of Girl Scouts the county jail on an intoxication picnic to be held October 3 was are extended an invitation to at-W. J. Winslow, who reported that means chairman, and Evelyn chairman of the Orange Girl

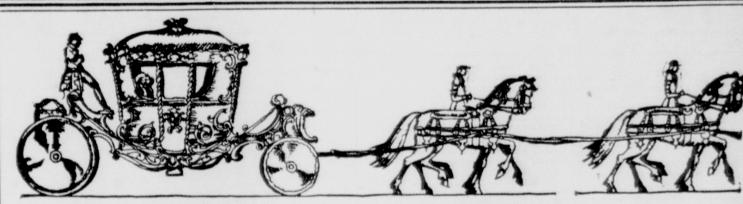
Car And Garage Damaged By Car

ORANGE, Sept. 25 .- Damage esmior members will be elected to of a garage fire at the home of company the president, Virginia W. J. Beach, LaVeta avenue, this ollins, to National City October morning, when the interior of was burned. Damage to rine Sutherland and Evelyn El- the car has not been estimated. The Orange first department responded to a call from Beach at 1:47 a. m. and soon had the flames under control.

> EPISCOPAL GUILD MEETS ORANGE, Sept. 25. - Members

Tuesday in the parish hall of the hurch Mrs. Minnie Easterly was ostess for the afternoon, with the spent informally, and refreshments





GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

ored with jeweled buttons fore. and cuff buttons.

Any cake mixture containing molasses is pretty apt to burn on the bottom of pan. To get away eighth of an inch with dry corn

REEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main. GREEN GABLES for the smart new gown sure to be in the mode all season. Every dress is bought for style, material and perries coarsely chopped) dredged workmanship and is reasonably priced. For Fall colors-black is always Parisian and is especially good Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs and soda. Alternate this season; brown in several tones; milk and flour in mixing. Fold in rust, Hunter's Green and plum flour dredged berries last. Bake the shades. See the new broad-shoulcake in a large shallow pan and der effect, unusual sleeve treatment and fullness in front of skirts. serve it hot, as a dinner or luncheon dessert. No cream or trimmings If you buy a dress you wish a should mar the simplicity of this NEW style! Included in their stock is the \$1.95 dress you can wear to the corner store. Also wools at \$2.95 for cool days comstituting a large cup of berry jam GREEN GABLES - for its HELPFULNESS in selecting the right dress for any occasion This isn't for the young sprouts morning to evening wear.



SUNSET CLEANERS, 904 West Fourth, Shake the moth balls out of your winter coat and see f it needs a little cleaning work done on it or a new lining set in. SUNSET CLEANERS do a good ob of relining at \$1.25 for the work and you can have your garment cleaned at the same place.

pocket book. For if there ment,

Velvet seems to be the were a magic ring to rub, 'big news' this Fall. For what woman wouldn't at the young girl and matron, some time wish herself a the swagger short-coated Greek goddess or an Oriensuit in velvet will be tal princess with gold but-"tops." The ladies will love tons and braid and plumed the dressy afternoon en- It's all a lot of fun and semble with long full- Fall fashion group changeskirted three-quarter coat, able, varied and excitingfitted basque and a tailored food for thought and with S try it again and again—espeslim skirt. And with either plenty of opportunity to be of these suits will be worn more distinctive and chic BANANA ICE CREAM made with



ateliers of America. MARIE LOUISE HATS 305 West Third (Prices to Suit You) _B-A-



Take the family out to din ner on Saturday evening. The HOME CAFE specializes in "meals served family style." And the price is only 60c. Why not give yourself a treat and the family, too, by taking them to this popular cafe? It will really be money in your pocket by eating here.



coat or Fall suit will look just like treatment for the normalization glad to show off even if you have to do your primping in pub-Phone 449. A. E. Ray, Prop.

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The Autumn Fashions.

hats? And so we find our milady is endowed with a milady is endowe touch of magic in her fintouch of magic in her finger tips as perhaps in her

The skin treatment but is a wholly satisfactory solutouch of magic in her fintouch of magic in he free demonstration by appoint- Gardenglo, and imported French this is done, mix well, beating helf



like I'm. That good old FRESH | Set your "company" table with gleaming lame blouses, this season than ever be- real country cream and grated fresh glass. TROTT'S have plates, cups extracts used-just the pure in ads-in fact-complete dinner sergredients. Phone 5753 to put in vices in this unusually good-look-



DOROTHY PADIAS DRESS STU-DIO, 1019 N. Main. There is a need in Orange County for hand-tailored uniforms and DOROsive models from the leading THY PADIAS is filling that need. She makes snowy-white nurse's uniforms in all the latest styles (any that you might pick) with deep hems and hand-made buttonholes. She also does all types of sewing-tailored suits and dres-



EATON'S BAKERY, Grand Central Market. Yum! Yum! Such tempting goodies displayed in the glass cases at EATON'S, You'll want to sample everything you see and take some home to the folks as well. You can't do better than to do your bakery shopping EATON'S where the best can be



CARLSTON BEAUTY SALON, THE REXALL STORES, K. B. 607 N. Main. An astonishing | Drug Co. Compacts you'll be rice powders,



to 19c on each piece. It is so expensive-looking and priced so amazingly low-it is worth an inspection, at least. You'll go to look and remain to buy. The pieces come in amber, too. There are all sorts of intriguing vases, bowls, candlesticks, and hors d'oeuvre plateslarge and small-in deep bright blue glass with slick silver bands. It would be smart to pick up some of these occasional pieces for gifts.



THOMAS LAMBROS, 108 East Fourth, opposite the Kress store. If you've got a shine on your shoes there's a melody in your heart—so get your little sabots shined for that well-dressed look. If you'd like your summer shoes dyed to match your new Fall en-semble take them to LAMBROS. He uses only the best of materials and with his years of experience in Santa Ana is sure to turn out a



THE OLD ADOBE CAFE, San Juan Capistrano, on 101 high-way two blocks south of Mission. On your way to the FAIR stop in for lunch or dinner. Here you'll get real Mexican food in a real Mexican setting. The cafe is especially interesting as it is in an old historic Spanish adobe building. fou'll be charmed with the atmosphere of the place and delighted with the food. Colorful pottery and

an hour.





ing he was just as tired as he down here. You boys can have could be. Said Dotty, "You'd the house.

"Til say he has," wee Scouty in store. How nice 'twill be down snapped. "But he was good. here to have it quiet as a mouse. That's why we clapped. I've nev-

sleep, so in good trim you all can Tinies, and they slid down to the If you let yourselves get ground. out, you will not want to Just then some Indians, dressed

see a dandy tree house. Why not "What can this mean, I'd like

sound, and will not crash to the We'll follow them and very short-ground." "A good idea," Coppy ly see." "The place looks quite all (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) OUT OUR WAY

ly went right over to their little in the next story.) The Tiny girls, however, prompt-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Punting a football is one way of Bruce Palmer spent the week end at their cabin at Barton Flats.

When Duncy stopped his danc- | tent. Fair Dotty said, "We'll sleep

best rest a while. You've exer- "Up there, we will not hear you cised enough." snore. A good night's sleep is thus

That's why we clapped. I've never seen him work so hard. It made him pant and puff."

An Indian then said, with a smile, "You'll all rest in a little while. Once more the moon is while. Once more the moon is real sound.

The style were up at break of the seen that the seen that the sky." said Scouty. And they climbed up high. The house was very comfy and the boys all slept real sound.

high. Night's overtaken The girls were up at break of day. Below the tree they shout-"You see, you need a lot of ed, "Hey!" This woke the other

for war, right by the band of Tinies tore. "My goodness," shout-And then he pointed to a tree ed Goldy. "I'm as frightened as and said, "Away up there you'll can be.

Bleep in it tonight?" to know." Then Scouty promptly answered, "Oh, don't worry, miss.

(The Tinies meet a new friend

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell entertained as dinner guests recently, sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dapron. Everette Benedict, of Long Beach, spent several days in the Charles Benedict home.

Mrs. Robert Keller was one of group of eight of Amber circle, Santa Ana Eastern Star, enteraining at a social function.

Mrs. Hazel Hughes, of Los Anceles, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller for a week, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Juhl, who have

resided on Van Buren street for several days have moved to Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and family of Santa Ana, have taken the house vacated by them. The son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have entered the eighth and fifth grades of West-

Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson and children motored to Los Angeles recently to visit Dr's sister, Mrs. Harry Goodier. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









A Shock for Mr. Drake

THE WHOLE



THAT GOL DURNED SWINDLER! HE DIDN'T COME HERE TO DIG UP A TREASURE NO MORE'N I DID, AN' YOU KIN KICK -THATOVER A COUPLA MONKEY Y WELL, WHO CARES CAGES. STUPID? I'M GOIN BACK TO D'SHIP.

By CRANE HEY! WOT TH'-IT'S GONE!

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



IF YOU HAVE GENTLY -EGAD, DON'T ANY OF THAT JOSTLE THE CAGE !~HM-M-SUCKER MONEY DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU LEFT, I KNOW A BETTER ARE LOOKING AT ? -- HAW-NICE FELLOW WHO! NOT LET TH' THE WORLD'S CHAMPION WILL SELL YOU A MISSUS KNOW JUMPING FROG!-MACHINE CHEAR YOU BOOTED THAT IS "MOGUL", AND HE THAT MAKES \$75 AWAY FOR CAN DO A BROAD JUMP EXTRA LOUD A FROG, OR STEAM FOR OF 47 FEET WITH EASE! YOU YOU'LL CLEAR TH NOON WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT, BUT FRONT PORCH WHISTLES I PAID \$75 FOR HIM! AN' LAWN IN ONE JUMP WHEN SHE SWINGS ON YOU! YOU'RE 9-25 O 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. G. PAT. OFF.

Famous Musician

Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 This composer

HORIZONTAL 1, 7 Composer NPOWEL the score of "Carmen. 11 Because. 12 Venerated 14 Tanner's vessel. 16 Wrath. 18 Adjusted as watch. 19 Garden tool. 20 To run away 22 Cover. 23 Augurs.

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2 Fungus. disease. 3 Railroad. 4 To secure. 53 Advertisement. 5 Bad. 35 Family name. 54 Meat. 6 Half & tone, 55 Inlet. 7 Cot. 37 Window glass. 57 This -- was 8 Structural unit 54 Masculine based on gypsy 9 To elude.

nationality. 13 Scarlet.

15 Examiner. 17 Poem. 19 Decays. 21 Uneven. 23 Discloses. 25 Mooley apple. 26 Jewel.

28 To sleep. 30 To peep. 31 Perched. RES 32 Part of eye. 34 Sloping way. on horseback. 38 Northeast.

41 Bone. 42 Sacred interdiction. 44 Badge of valor 46 Insensibility. 47 Maize. 50 Strife.

52 River.

pronoun.



The Last Shall Be First AFTER THIS, WHEN YOU GET A TIP, REMEMBER THE HORSES NAME!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOT TRAIN AS THEY

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



WHAT CAN WE DO? WE CAN'T MADL, ON SHOW THEM BUT WE'RE HOW IT WOMEN SHOULD BE AREN'T DONE! WE ?

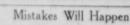
WE'LL REFUSE TO GIVE THEM BUT GLORIA, WHAT'S DATES UNTIL THEY PRODUCE THAT GOT TO DO A WINNING TEAM ... WE'LL GET EVERY GIRL IN SCHOOL THE SAME !! TO DO

Plans in the Making

By BLOSSER YES, AND SUPPOSE SAY, IF THEY ALL GOT TOGETHER AT THE END OF THREE THEY GET MAD AND MONTHS AND POOLED THEIR REFUSE TO SHAVE UNTIL ENTIRE HARVEST, THEY'D STILL WE DATE THEM ... HOW BE THREE BEARDS SHORT WOULD THAT BE ? OF STUFFINGS

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M. Gray.
Bond Election Precinct No. 45

Watson. Bond Election Precinct No. 46

Bond Election Precinct No. 47

Bond Election Precinct No. 48

Judge-Ida E. Bowen. Clerks-Wm. Caldwell, Joseph J

nitage.
Bond Election Precinct No. 49

Bond Election Precinct No. 50

ffice. Inspector—Jack C. Lasley. Judge—Mary E. Barbeau. Clerks—Ruth Cooper, Claudine W.

Bond Election Precinct No. 51

Judge—Harry G. Wheaton. Clerks—Myrtle I. Blakeslee, Alice

Bond Election Precinct No. 52

spector-Nelle L. Williamson.

Judge—Carroll F. Greenleaf. Clerks—Edna J. Jones, Mabel L.

Bond Election Precinct No. 53

Bond Election Precinct No. 54

Bond Election Precinct No. 55

pector-Marcus H. Forster.

Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector—H. H. Hannaford. Judge—Nora Melvin. Clerks—Florence Stone, Daisy E.

Bond Election Precinct No. 59

iss f.
Inspector—Perry E. Lewis.
Judge—Rheta M. Finley.
Clerks—Jean H. Tantlinger, Mary

May.

Bond Election Precinct No. 60

Bond Election Precinct No. 61

Bond Election Precinct No. 62

Bond Election Precinct No. 63

inspector—Susan Murphy. Judge-Edith Hale. Clerks-Dewey S. Hubbard, Eliza

Bond Election Precinct No. 66

Comprised of General Election Pre-princts Garden Grove 4 and 5. Polling Place—Lincoln School. Inspector—Wm. V. Brady. Judge—Frank E. Foster. Clerks—William E. Chilson, Con-

Bond Election Precinct No. 67

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Huntington Beach 1, 2 and 3 Polling Place—City Auditorium. Inspector—Edna M. Cooper. Judge—Milo Washburn. Clerks—Gertrude Catching, Lena B

Bond Election Precinct No. 68

mnasium. Inspector-Margaret Stevens. Judge-Pearl E. Gifford. Clerks-Geo. Wardwell, Luella V

Bond Election Precinct No. 69

Bond Election Precinct No. 69
Comprised of General Election Preincts Huntington Beach 7 and 8.
Polling Place—Hallicy's Store.
Inspector—Zula V. Creamer.
Judge—Everett G. Ford.
Clerks—Rosa F. Griffith, Pauline
Ventworth.

Bond Election Precinct No. 70

Inspector-Eunice B. Fipps.

Inspector-Mary R. Gray.

An Ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District calling a special control of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District calling a special control of the St. of Qualified electrons of said District the proposition of incurring a bonded debt in the sum of 86,520,000.00 for the purposes stated in the report of G. Thos. H. R. A. Etcheverry and the St. of said Listrict, according to the Control District on the 3rd days of said Listrict, according to the St. of said Listrict, according to the St. of said Listrict, and storm waters for benefit H. and the said District of Saptember. 1335, for the control of Saptembe Legal Notice District, but which streams and the

should show:

1. A general description of the work to be done.

2. General plans, profiles, cross-sections and general specifications of the work to be done.

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3. ECTION 5. That for the purposes of said election the Orange County Flood Control District is hereby divided into bond election precipitation.

4. A general specific section of the County.

5. ECTION 5. That for the purposes of said election the Orange County Flood Coun

said work.

4. A map which shall show the location of the proposed work and location of the proposed to be way, easements and property to be way, easements and property to be way, easements and work and any other information in regard to the same precincts and with the same precincts and to precinct same precincts and to bond election precincts are established within the boundaries of said District to be the same precincts and with the same precincts and to bond election precincts, and bond election precincts are established within the boundaries of said District to be the same precincts and orange countries as Orange Country was and property boundaries as Oran

work, including and so way, easecost of lands, rights of way, easements and property proposed to be in
taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work, and also of all i
incidental expenses likely to be incurred in connection therewith, including legal, clerical, engineering,
superintendence, inspection, printing
and advertising, and stating the total
amount of bonds necessary to be
issued to pay for the same, and
WHEREAS, in pursuance of their
said employment and said directions
and orders of the said Board of Supervisors of said District, the said
G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and
Thos. H. Means did make and on
the 28th day of April, 1931, did file
with the said Board of Supervisors
their report entitled:
"Control and Conservation of Flood
Waters in Orange County, Calitornia A Report to the Board of

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Waters in Orange County, Callfornia. A Report to the Board of
Supervisors, Orange County Flood
Control District."
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Mood Control District said report was by an order of said Board of Supervisors made on the 9th day of Supervisors made on the 9th day of June, 1921, referred back to said engineers for inclusion therein of a flood control project in Trabuco Creek in said Flood Control District, and

where As, said G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means, the aforesaid engineers, after a study of said Trabuco Creek flood control project, did on the 1st day of September, 1931, again file with the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County Flood Control District the said report including therefore the said report including the control District the said report including therefore the said report including the control project and setting forth all of the other detailed information hereinbefore described, and

and setting form detailed information hereinbefore described, and WHEREAS, subsequent thereto and on or about the 1st day of March, 1932, said Board of Supervisors of said Flood Control District; that said M. N. Thompson did make such study and did on the 1st day of September, 1932, file with the Board of Supervisors of said Flood Control District a report of his investigation and study of said flood control project for said flood control project for said Flood Cortrol District a report of his investigation and study of said flood control project for said Allso Creek.

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Bond Election Precinct No. 7

Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 12, 13 and 14.

Folling Place—Hoover School, 408 cit E. Santa Clara.

Inspector—A. J. Miller.

Clerks—Jennie M. Gardiner, Rubie Judge—Mary J. Miller.

Comprised of General Election Precinct No. 8

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of said flood control project for said Allso Creek.

WHEREAS, said Board of Supervisors of said District, after a careful consideration of said report, did by a Resolution duly adopted at its meeting of September 3rd, 1935, find and determine that said report so filed complied with all the requirements of the Orange County Flood Control Act in relation thereto, and did by said Resolution adopt said report and state the amount of the entire cost for which bends are to be voted for the purposes stated in said report, to-wit: the sum of \$6,620,000.00: and WHEREAS, the total cost of the work to be done as outlined in said report of G. A. Elilott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means is estimated to be the sum of \$11,600,000.00: the balance of said total cost in excess of said \$6,620,000.00 to be paid out of the funds expected to be furnished by the United States of America, or some agency created thereby; and WHEREAS, under the provisions of Section 6 of the said Act, it is

America, or some agency creates thereby; and WHEREAS, under the provisions of Section 6 of the said Act, it is made the duty of this Board of Supervisors, after adoption of the report, to call a special election without delay, and submit to the qualified electors of said District the proposition of incurring a bonded debt in the amount stated herein and for the purposes stated in said report.

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 26, 27, 30 and 31. Polling Place—Roosevelt School, 318 E. 1st St.

and for the purposes stated in said report:
NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HERE-BY FOUND, DETERMINED, OR-DERED AND ORDAINED by this Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District:
SECTION 1. That a special election be and the same is hereby called and ordered to be held in the Orange County Flood Control District on the 4th day of October, 1935, for the object and purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District the proposition of incurring a bonded debt in the amount of \$6,620,000.00 and for the purposes stated in the said report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means adopted by this Board on September 3rd, 1935, and hereinafter stated;
SECTION 2. That the objects and

SECTION 2. That the objects and purposes for which said indebtedness is proposed to be incurred are the following, to-wit:

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Following, to-wit:
For the control of the flood and storm waters of said Orange County
Flood Control District and the flood and storm waters of streams that have their source outside of said Cone.

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Bond Election Precinct No. 1

nore St.
Inspector—Bess C. Wood.
Judge—Alice Yarnell.
Clerks—Myrtle Gold, Ed F. Waite
Bond Election Precinct No. 2

Bond Election Precinct No. 3

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 7, 38, 39 and 40. Polling Place—R. C. McMillans Ga-rage, 702 S. Birch. Inspector—Maude L. Swarthout. Judge—Gertrude A. Ellis. Clerks—Kenneth Van Slyck, Blanche Owens.

Bond Election Precinct No. 12

Bond Election Precinct No. 13

Band Election Precinct No. 14

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Santa Ana 34, 35 and 36. Polling Place—Edison School, 2063

range Ave.
Inspector—Fred R. Schweitzer.
Judge—Clarence J. Smith.
Clerks—Nelle J. Hill, Frank L.

Bond Election Precinct No. 15

Bond Election Precinct No. 18 Comprised of General Election Pre-ncts Santa Ana 52, 53 and 54. Polling Place—Franklin School, 1512 -Esther M. Belau. Inspector - Bestler Judge-C. B. Buxton. Clerks-Jessie R. Maynard, Chester

Bond Election Precinct No. 17 Comprised of General Election Pre-icts Santa Ana 41, 42 and 43. Polling Place—Lowell School, 602

Bond Election Precinct No. 18 Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 9, 10 and 37. Polling Place—Kneeland's Grocery, 808 Cubbon St.

Judge-T. A. Bolte. Clerks-W. J. Cheney Jr., Edith G. Bond Election Precinct No. 19 Bond Election Precinct No. 19
Comprised of General Election Precints Santa Ana 8 and 11.
Polling Place—Lathrop Junior High School, 1120 S. Main.
Inspector—Raymond B. Hill.
Judge—Mildred E. Hawks.
Clerks—Mary McCausland, Erma
Bradley. Clerks—Myrtle Cravath, Jennie E.

Lond Election Precinct No. 47

Comprised of General Election Precincts Laguna Beach 1, 2 and 3.

Polling Place—Chamber of Commerce, Park Ave.

Inspector—Ida A. Fitting.

Judge—Frank S. Browne.

Clerks—Myrtle Cravath, Jennie E.

Bradley.

Bond Election Precinct No. 20

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 55, 55 and 57.
Polling Place—Ward Bettis Garage,
1403 W. Washington.
Inspector—Ernest F. Marks.
Judge—Cora L. Crossley.
Clerks—Elizabeth Jernigan, George
I. Schade.

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 58, 65 and 66.
Polling Place — Woodrow Wilson School, 1317 Baker St.
Inspector—J. A. Gajeski.
Judge—Geo. R. Niedergall.
Oberks—Ethel C. Courtney, Hazel

Bond Election Preclict No. 19 Comprised of General Election Pre-cinct North Laguna. Polling Place—Charleys Auto Camp. Inspector—Florence Switzer. Judge—Clara E. Roby. Bond Election Precinct No. 22 Bond Election Precinct No. 22
Comprised of General Election Preincts Santa Ana 67, 68 and 69.
Polling Place—Andersons Garage,
909 Greenleaf St.
Inspector—Alice Roehm.
Judge—M. G. Mastick.
Clerks—Catherine Mitzel, Elsie C. Comprised of General Election Pre-cinct South Laguna.

Bond Election Precinct No. 23 Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 70 and 71.

Polling Place—A. N. Symmes Ga-rage, 2446 Heliotrope St.
Inspector—Chas. E. Dessery. Inspector—Chas. E. Judge—Emelie Walbridge. Judge—Emelie Walbridge. Vio

Bond Election Precinct No. 24 nct El Modena. Polling Place—El Modena School.

Polling Place—El Modena School.
Inspector—Mrs. Ida Hamilton.
Judge—Mrs. Annie Barnett.
Clerks—Mrs. Madge H. Conway.
Mrs. Frances Kennedy.
Bond Election Precinct No. 28
Comprised of General Election Precinct McPherson.
Polling Place—Henry Meiers Garage. Inspector-Guy Field.

Judge-Lester Rohrs. Clerks-Frank W. Honey, Edward Bond Election Precinct No. 26 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Olive.
Polling Place—Parochial School.
Inspector—M. D. Payan.
Judge—Zola Z. Maag.
Clerks—Pauline Lemke, Anna M.

Bond Election Precinct No. 27 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Orange 1, 8 and 9.
Polling Place—Orange Union High chool, Room 52 Commercial Bldg. Inspector—Joseph H. Bortz.
Judge—Allie B. Moore.
Clerks—Celia Bryant, Clarence R.

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Santa Ana 1, 63 and 64. Polling Place—Fire Hall, N. Syca-acre St. Bond Election Precinct No. 28 Comprised of General Election Preincts Orange 2, 6 and 7.
Polling Place—Waverly School.
Inspector—Henry F. Bandick.
Judge—Wilber F. Crist.
Clerks—Edna F. Case, Rose Fletcher.
Bond Election Precinct No. 29
Comprised of General Election Preincts Orange 3, 4 and 5.
Polling Place—Center Street School.

Bond Election Precinct No. 2 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Santa Ana 2, 3 and 4. Polling Place—Y.M.C.A. Building. Inspector—L. G. Swales. Judge—Bess Hill. Clerks—Bertha Warling, Viva Mc-Polling Place—Center Street School. Inspector—F. E. Hallman. Judge—Will N. Parsons. Clerks—B. M. Huff, Beulah W.

Polling Place—Hamiltons Garage, 15 N. Ross St. Inspector— P. E. Dooley. Judge—Carrie E. Tople. Clerks—Jessie M. Tumber, Kate Bond Election Precinct No. 30 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Orange 10 and 11.
Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Alfred Higgins.
Judge—Sarah J. Taber.
Clerks—James A. Green, Marguer-e L. Peers.

L. Peers. Bond Election Precinct No. 31 emprised of General Election Pre-Polling Place-Legion Hall, 313 N. Birch.
Inspector—S. M. Dungan.
Judge—Marie C. Batty.
Clerks—Lillian Forgy, Clara B. Comprised of General Election Freints Orange 12, 13 and 14.
Polling Place—W. E. Clement's
arage, 545 S. Grand.
Inspector—A. C. Boice.
Judge—James W. Isbell.
Clerks—Clay M. Holt, Mamie Kog-

Bond Election Precinct No. 5 Comprised of General Election Pre-clincts Santa Ana 6, 25 and 28, Polling Place—C. D. Butler's Ga-rage, 320 S. Sycamore St. Inspector—W. W. Wasser, Judge—Frank L. Austin. Clerks—Esther P. Gardner, Alma S. Bond Election Precinct No. 32 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Orange 16, 17 and 18. Polling Place—Intermediate School. Inspector—Madeline Niles. Judge—Mabel E. Engelhardt. Clerks—Cecil P. Bonebrake, Claudie

Bond Election Precinct No. 6
Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 44, 45 and 47.
Polling Place — Polytechnic High School, 520 W. Pine St.
Inspector—A. M. Stauffer.
Judge—Mary J. Miller.
Clerks—Jennie M. Gardiner, Rubie Schlesinger.
Bond Election Precinct No. 7
Comprised of General Election Pre-Bond Election Precinct No. 33

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Orange 15, 19 and 20. Polling Place—West Orange School. Inspector—Angeline Courtney. Judge—G. G. Beckman. Clerks—I. E. Bown, Margaret Faer-er. Bond Election Precinct No. 34

Comprised of General Election Pre-inct St. James.
Polling Place—J. A. Porter's Ga-age, Olive Road and Taft St. Inspector—W. A. Knuth.
Judge—Arthur G. Ingle.
Clerks—Mollie A. Workman, Anna

Bond Election Precinct No. 35 mprised of General Election Pre-Silverado. ling Place—Johnnies Place, John Richardson Owner.
Inspector—Marguerits Redmon.
Judge—Joseph Holtz.
Clerks—Jerome V. Schulz, Will C.

owell.

Bond Election Precinct No. 36
Comprised of General Election Prenet Villa Park.
Polling Place—Villa Park Hall.
Inspector—Chas. W. Morrow.
Judge—W. T. Chapman.
Clerks—L. W. Evans, Walter J.

Bond Election Precinct No. 37
Comprised of General Election Prenet West Orange.
Polling Place—County Farm Chapel.
Inspector—Edna M. Leonard.
Judge—Amy Walker.
Clerks—Wm. H. Bruns, Fern H.

beth Frink.

Bond Election Precinct No. 65
Comprised of General Election Precincts Garden Grove 2 and 3.

Polling Place—Y.M.C.A. Bidg.
Inspector—Genevieve Fording.
Judge—Olive L. Ford.
Clerks—Eleanor A. Hayes, Hilda Bond Election Precinct No. 38 Comprised of General Election for Yorba.
Polling Place—Yorba School House.
Inspector—Hermine B. Lowe.
Judge—August Lemke.
Clerks—Ethel Boisseranc, Inez E.

Bond Election Precinct No. 39 bond Election Pre-comprised of General Election Pre-cts Costa Mesa 1, 2 and 3. colling Place-Holts Plumbing Shop-nspector-Clara Daughenbaugh. udge-E. V. Minor. Clerks-G. J. Gardner, Ruth E.

Inspector—Clara V. Bullock.
Judge—Fleda Van Deusen.
Clerks—Nell D. Winslow, Leneous Bond Election Precinct No. 40 Sond Ejection Precinct No. 40
Comprised of General Election Preincts Costa Mesa 4 and 5.
Polling Place—L'adbergh School,
3rd and Orange Ave.
Inspector—Floe M. Wallace.
Judge—Ivy J. Wentworth.
Clerks—Jane L. Hart, Grace L.
ovd. Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 29, 32 and 33.
Polling Place—Kingrey's Place, 316
Beverly Place.
Inspector—Kate Files.
Judge—Carabel Spurrier.
Clerks—Mary Verburg, Mattie B.
Tingley.

Bond Election Precinct No. 41 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Costa Mesa 6 and 7. Polling Place—Reynolds Place, 2053

ewport Ave. Inspector—Ida Spaudling. Judge—Nina E. Salisbury. Clerks—Mayme K. Gallagher, Lou-Bond Election Precinct No. 42 Bond Election Precinct No. 42
Comprised of General Election Preinct Deihl.
Polling Place—Jamieson Garage,
outh Main and Dyer Road.
Inspector—Jewel Jamieson.
Judge—Pearl Nelson.
Clerks—Adah R. Phillips, Gertrude

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 49, 50 and 51.
Polling Place—McKinley School, 202
N. Flower.
Inspector—Lee L. Alderman.
Judge—Ora K. Helne.
Clerks—E. E. Childs, Thomas B.
Cone. Bond Election Precinct No. 43 Comprised of General Election Pre-cinct Doheny Park. Legal Notice

Polling Place—School House. Inspector—Bertha I. Baker. Judge—J. P. Landell. Clerks—Mrs. Blanche Reeder, Carl Inspector—Tress N. Johns.
Judge—Madelene Rose.
Clerks—Lena Armfield, Grace Bond Election Precinct No. 72 Bond Election Precinct No. 72 Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Midway City. Polling Place—Chamber of Com-aerce Bidg. Inspector—Stella M. Byram. Judge—Marguerite M. Potts. Clerks—Edna M. Esser, Ruth I Polling Place-El Toro School

ouse. Inspector—Lois H. Osterman. Judge—Chas. E. Scott. Clerk—Myrtle B. House, Warren Bond Election Precinct No. 73 omprised of General Election Pre-t Ocean View. olling Place—Ocean View School Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Greenville. Polling Place—Greenville School louse.
Inspector—Grace Womelsdorf.
Judge—Ed E. Woods.
Clerks—Elizabeth M. Fox, Orin P. louse. Inspector—A. E. Selvidge. Judge—Alfred Manderscheid. Clerks—Isabelle McFadden, Lillian

Bond Election Precinct No. 74 Bond Election Precinct No. 74
Comprised of General Election Presincts Seal Beach 1 and 2.
Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Grace M. Haskell.
Judge—Merle A. Armstrong.
Clerks—Pearl Padrick, Marie Ward.
Bond Election Precinct No. 75
Comprised of General Election Preinct Sunset Beach.
Polling Place—J. A. Armitage Real
Estate Office.
Inspector—Geo. W. Bush.
Judge—Josephine Allen. Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Irvine.

Polling Place—Irvine School House.
Inspector—Jennie S. Ross.
Judge—Geo. A. Pollard.
Clerks—George H. Veeh, Harold

Judge—Josephine Allen. Clerks—Irene Russell, Frances Earll. Bond Election Precinct No. 76 Comprised of General Election Pre-

t Talbert.

biling Place—Fountain Valley

bol House.

spector—H. F. Gibbs.

dige—Walter R. Gisler.

lerks—Laurette G. Pope, Jessie A. Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Laguna Beach 4, 5 and 6. Polling Place—American Legion Bond Election Precinct No. 77 omprised of General Election Prett Westminster, olling Place—Odd Fellows Hall. ispector—W. H. Bentley. idge—Virginia Patterson. erks—Ruth E. Penhall, Nellie M. gan.

Bond Election Precinct No. 78 Comprised of General Election Pre-ct West Santa Ana. Colling Place Blankenbecker's

ector-Wm. Lehnhardt. Polling Place—Three Arches, Lasley idge—Harry G. Gardner. erks—Margaret M. Brown, La

Bond Election Precinct No. 79
Comprised of General Election Prenet Wintersburg.
Polling Place—Springdale School.
Inspector—Katle Mallett.
Judge—Lela McKenzie.
Clerks—Wm. Kettler, Donald Mo-Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Newport Beach 1 and 2. Polling Place—City Hall Newport

Bond Election Precinct No. 80 Comprised of General Election Precets Anaheim 1, 5 and 6, Polling Place—Carl F. Metz's Gage, 307 W. North St. nspector—Kate M. Quarton. udge—John Eley, lerks—Velma Pomeroy, Alice V. ft.

Bond Election Precinct No. 81 omprised of General Election Prosts Anaheim 2, 3 and 4. oiling Place—La Palma School, E. nspector—L. A. Fisher. udge—Pauline Kenyon. lerks—Joseph Tyreman, Mabel H.

Comprised of General Election Predicts Newport Beach 6 and 7.
Polling Place—Fire Hall Balboa sland, 323 Marine Ave.
Inspector—Lillian C. Sloan.
Judge—Jean S. Cabanne.
Clerks—Mrs. Rosamond E. Hinds. Bond Election Precinct No. 82 Comprised of General Election Prencts Anaheim 7, 8 and 9.
Polling Place—Fremont School, 608.
Center St.
Inspector—Chas. W. Hedges.
Judge—Grace A. Tremer.
Clerks—F. Elsie Borth, Estelle L.
sher. Bond Election Present Comprised of General Election Pre-inct San Clemente.
Polling Place—Club House.
Inspector—Henry L. Moore.
Judge—Ellen A. Shork.
Clerks—Bessie L. Latham, Bertha

Bond Election Precinct No. 83

Comprised of General Election Pre-ncts San Juan No. 1 and 2. Polling Place—San Juan Justice Inspector-Warriet K. Boyd. udge-Albert D. Erickson. lerks-Freda B. Vall, Hannah L.

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Anaheim 12, 14 and 15.
Polling Place, H. S. Jaynes Garage, 5 N. Olive.
Inspector—John J. Dillon.
Judge—Maude Backs.
Clerks—Vera B. Baum, Elizabeth Lieb. nct Trabuco.

Polling Place—H. G. Astells Place.
Inspector—H. G. Astell.
Judge—Louis Robinson.
Clerks—G. U. Straw, Earl J. Cook.
Bond Election Precinct No. 57
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Bond Election Precinct No. 85 Comprised of General Election Pre-nots Anaheim 16, 17 and 18. Polling Place—Broadway School, E.

roadway.
Inspector—J. M. Gunnett.
Judge—Alice M. McCann,
Clerks—Katherine B. Adams, Clara Bond Election Precinct No. 86

3. Philadelphia,
Inspector—Mary E. Maass.
Judge—Greta M. Mang.
Clerks—Susie Brown, Frank Baum.
Bond Election Precinct No. 37
Comprised of General Election Precincts Anaheim 22, 23 and 24.
Polling Place—J. A. Planting Garage, 324 W. Broadway.
Inspector—Archie Henry.
Judge—Frank Arnold.
Clerks—Herman J. Efker, Jay C.
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Bond Election Precinct No. 88 sed of General Election Pre-

Comprised of General Election Precinct South Tustin.

Polling Place—Albert C. Williams Garage, Williams St.
Inspector—F. T. Hoffman.
Judge—Myrtle Grivel.
Clerks—E. R. Roehm, Mary D. Cawthon. Polling Place-American Lagion dg.
Inspector—J. G. Sargent.
Judge—Eva M. Jarvis.
Clerks—Bertha E. Waggener, Pearl Comprised of General Election Pre-place Alamitos.

Polling Place—Alamitos School.

Inspector—J. O. Guptill.

Judge—Belle Force.

Clerks—Edith Musser, John A. Wil-Bond Election Precinct No. 89

omprised of General Election Pre-ets Brea 3 and 4. olling Place—Baldwin's Garage, Polling Place—Baldwin 5 6 S. Pomona. Inspector—Velma C. Bickel. Judge-Vina Gesme. Clerks-Marie L. Bush, Vivian

Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Barber City.
Polling Place—Womans Club House.
Inspector—Inez Hemphill.
Judge—Fred D. Basse.
Clerks—Jules J. Sennec, Ruth V.
oble. Bond Election Precinct No. 90 Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Brea Canyon, Polling Place—Brea Canyon Oil Co. Comprised of General Election Pre-inct Bolsa. Polling Place—Bolsa School. Inspector—Roy S. Head.

Inspector—Roy S. Head.
Judge—Stella Farnsworth.
Clerks—Vada Berry, Rachel Bauer.
Bond Election Precinct No. 64
Comprised of General Election Preinct Garden Grove 1.
Polling Place—American Legion

Comprised of General Election Prencts Buena Park 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Piace—Orange County War Works District Office.
Inspector—Lakue C. Watson,
Judge—Eleanor S. Jones,
Clerks—Willie A. Allin, Edna M.

Comprised of General Election Prenots East Anaheim 1 and 2.
Polling Place—Lincoln School.
Inspector—Ed E. Bruns.
Judge—D. D. Stoll.
Clerks—Persis Ward, Ruth E. Burns.
Band Election President No. 95 Bond Election Precinct No. 95 omprised of General Election Pre-tis Fullerton 1 and 2. oiling Place—Geo. B. Keiths Ga-s, 502 W. Commonwealth.

ge, 592 W. Commonwealth. Inspector—Mrs. Cyrena Cox. Judge—Mabel Swain. Clerks—J. H. Tennant, Mabel I. Bond Election Precinct No. 96 Comprised of General Election Pre-nots Fullerton 3, 24 and 18. Polling Place—Maple Avenue Gram-ar School.

ar School. Inspector—Gussie Heying. Judge—Lettie Keliar. Clerks—Myra Bemis, Retta Shep-Bond Election Precinct No. 97 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Fullerton 4, 5, 6 and 7.
Polling Place—Garrison's Garage, 25 W. Commonwealth,
Inspector—Helen M. Bemis,
Judge—Irvin Stogsdill,
Clerks—Tessie M. Leland, Etta C.

Bond Election Precinct No. 70
Comprised of General Election Precincts Katelia 1 and 2.
Polling Place—Katelia School.
Inspector—W. C. Mauerhan.
Judge—Thos. Haster.
Clerks—John Beneke, H. E. Carner.
Bond Election Precinct No. 71
Comprised of General Election Precinct Los Alamitos.
Polling Place—School House. Bond Election Precinct No. 98 Comprised of General Election cincts Fullerton 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Legal Notice Polling Place-Ford Avenue Gram-

lar School.
Inspector—Chas. E. Bacon.
Judge—Helen I. Wolfe.
Clerks—Hazel Bean, Margaret Er-

Shall the Orange County Flood Control District incur a bonded debt in the sum of Wood.

Bond Election Precinct No. 102
Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 21, 22 and 23.
Polling Place—Leo Block's House, 512 E. Commonwealth.
Inspector—Harry H. Crooke.
Judge—Henry E. Larson.
Clerks—Ethel G. Knowiton, Julia des Granges.
Bond Election Precinct No. 103
Comprised of General Election Precinct Harding.
Polling Place—Mrs. A. C. Metz

Shall the Orange County Flood Control District incur a bonded debt in the sum of \$6,620,000.00 for the control of the flood and storm waters of said District and the flood District and the value outside of said District but which streams and the flood waters thereof flow into

Polling Place-Mrs. A. C. Metz stream

Home.

Inspector—Venna Anderson.
Judge—Amy Kemp.
Clerks—Maude G. Sell, Hulda Stark.
Bond Election Precinct No. 104
Comprised of General Election Precincts La Habra 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Ada J. Sutton.
Judge—Flora B. White.
Clerks—Leona B. Eller, Neva Cookwalls of the aforesaid flood and storm waters will.

N. Walnut St.

Inspector—F. W. Bishop.
Judge—E. L. Luehm.
Clerks—Ross N. Hodson, Jessie A.
Vanderhoof.

Bond Election Precinct No. 106
Computing d of General Election Pre-Bond Election Precinct No. 108
Comprised of General Election Precinct South La Habra.
Polling Place—Henri Clayton's Garage Corner Cypress and Ocean Ave.
Inspector—Frank M. Berry.
Judge—Eleanor Robinson.
Clerks—Mary E. Carey, Adaline E.
Varney.

Clerks—Mary E. Carey, Adaline E. Bort of G. A. Eicheverry and arney.

Bond Election Precinct No. 107

Comprised of General Election Predict Leftus,

Rellies Place—West Coast Board.

Clerks—Mary E. Carey, Adaline E. Bort of G. A. Eicheverry and Thos. H. Means, Engineers of said District of Supervisors of said Comprised of General Election Pre-cinct Loftus. Polling Place—West Coast Boardng House.
Inspector—Margaret E. Hartog.
Judge—Mabel Russell.
Clerks—Gertie Phillips, Grace O.
Supervisors of said District on the 3rd day of September, 1935, and on file in the office of said Board? ing House. Inspector-Margaret E. Hartog.

Bond Election Precinct No. 108 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Olinda. Polling Place—Olinda School House. Inspector—Guy Ledbetter.
Judge—Olive M. Courtney.
Clerks—Nellie Maguire, Etta Os-

Comprised of General Election Precinct Orangethorpe.
Polling Place—Orangethorpe School.
Inspector—Helen Porter.
Judge—Ethel L. Moffett.
Clerks—Mabel A. Pratt, Frank E.
Bissitt. Bond Election Precinct No.

Bond Election Precinct No Comprised of General Election Pre-partial Placentia City 1 and 2.

Polling Place—Placentia Chamber of Commerce, 137 W. Santa Fe Ave. Inspector—S. C. Harmony.

Judge—Nellie M. Cline.

Clerks—Ethel T. Charlton, Myrtle W. Wallace.

Bond Election Precinct No. 111 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct North Placentia. Polling Place—T. L. McFaddens Inspector-Herbert Sullivan.

Judge-Etelka Lemke. Clerks-Roy L. Hale, Merwin Wagner.

Bond Election Precinct No. 112
Comprised of General Election Precinct South Placentia.
Polling Place—Oliver Schumacher's Garage ector-William Bielefeldt,

Inspector—William Bielefeidt, Judge—Bertha Gillilan. Clerks—Edith McCool, Olive M Kempin.

Bond Election Precinct No. 113

Comprised of General Election Precinct Richfield. Polling Place-Richfield School

House. Inspector—Hazel Francis. Inspector—Hazel Francis.
Judge—Clara Loescher.
Clerks—Wm. Gatewood, Helen Lynn.
Bond Election Precinct No. 114
Comprised of General Election Precinct Stanton,
Polling Place—Commissary Bidg.,
United Co-operative Exchange Stanton Ave.

n Ave. Inspector—S. M. Carter. Judge—Margret E. Riley. Clerks—Edna R. Bennett, Veva M. Bond Election Precinct No. 115

Inspector—Ruth Harbeson.
Judge—Clara M. Martin.
Clerks—C. A. Musch, Lawrence J

Kelly.

Bond Election Precinct No. 116
Comprised of General Election Presincts Yorba Linda 1 and 2.
Poiling Place—Woman's Club House.
Inspector—E. R. Walker.
Judge—Neva Logsdon.
Clerks—Cecil E. Pickering, May C.

Comprised of General Election Prenct Brea Canyon.

Polling Place—Brea Canyon Oil Co.

fice.
Inspector—Mrs. A. Elizabeth
Inspector—Mrs. A. Elizabeth
Judge—Laura Luceno.

Clerks—Cecil E. Predicts

SECTION 6. That said election shall be held in conformity with the General Laws of the State, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, and also exect in the following particulars:

(a) No further publication of the names of election officers appointed prediction precinct here.

Inspector—LaRue C. Watson.
Judge—Eleanor S. Jones.
Clerks—Willie A. Allin, Edna M.
ow.
Bond Election Precinct No. 92
Comprised of General Election Preplaces General Election Preplaces

"Shall the Orange County Flood

"Shall the Orange County Flood Control District incur a bonded debt in the sum of \$6,630,000.00 for the control of the flood and storm waters of streams that have their source outside of said District, but which streams and the flood waters thereof, flow into said District, said streams being the Santa Ana River. Breacteck, San Juan Creek, Carbon Canyon Creek, East Fullerton Creek, Trabuco Creek, Aliso Creek and Santiago Creek, for the conservation of the aforesaid flood and storm waters for beneficial and useful purposes by spreading, storing, retaining and causing to percolate into the soil within said District, and for the protection from damage from such flood and storm waters of the harbors, waterways, public highways, and property in said District, all of which work is to be done in accordance with the report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means, Engineers of said District, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said District on the 3rd day of September, 1935, and on file in the office of said Board?" That opposite such statement

the proposition to be voted upon the words "Yes" and "No" shall be printed on separate lines, with voting squares; that if an elector shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the printed word "Yes", of said date being the 7th day of stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the printed word "Yes", of said election, or as soon there-Inspector—Chas, E. Bacon.
Judge—Helen I. Wolfe.
Clerks—Hazel Bean, Margaret Erwin.
Bond Election Precinct No. 99
Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 12 and 13.
Polling Place—C. R. Allen's Garage, N. Nicholas near Malvern.
Inspector—R. O. Goodson.
Judge—Dorothy Gottleb.
Clerks—Dorothy A. Sayre, Edwina
Jones.
Bond Election Precinct No. 100
Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 14, 15 and 16.
Polling Place—Sc ie n ce Building, F.U.H.S. E. Chapman and Pomona

Note of the acoption of said selection, said date being the 7th day of October, 1935, to canvass the returns are in.
Square after the printed word "Yes", his vote shall be counted in favor of the adoption of such proposition. When begun the canvass shall be continued until completed, which shall not be later than six o'clock in the afternoon of the sixteenth day following the said election. The Clerk of the said Board of Supervisors shall, as soon as the result is decision Election

Bond Election Precinct No. 100
Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 14, 15 and 16.
Polling Place—Sc ie n ce Building, F.U.H.S. E. Chapman and Pomona

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Inspector—Bertha E. Smith.
Judge—G. O. Floyd.
Clerks—John B. Wales, Eva Stephenson.
Bond Election Precinct No. 101
Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 17, 19 and 20.
Polling Place—Chapman and Ave.
Grammar School.
Inspector—Lena Bacon.
Judge—John R. Parker.
Clerks—Margaret R. Enos, Gretchen Vood.

Bond Election Precinct No. Gretchen Shall show:

(1) The whole number of votes cast in the District:
(2) The proposition voted upon:
(3) The number of votes given at each bond election precinct for and against the proposition voted upon:
(4) The number of votes given at each bond election precinct for and against the proposition.
SECTION 10. That said Board of Supervisors of Orange Country Flood Control District shall cause so much of said report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Masse.

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Note on any question or proposition voted upon:
(3) The number of votes given at each bond election precinct for and against the proposition.

SECTION 10. That said Board of Supervisors of Orange Country Flood Control District shall cause so much of said report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Masse.

done and the map showing the loca-tion of the proposed work and im-provements to be printed at least thirty days before the date herein fixed for said election, and a copy thereof to be furnished to every qualified elector of said District who qualified elector of said District who shall apply for the same.

SECTION 11. This Ordinance shall be signed by the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of said District, and attested by the Clerk of said District, and shall thereafter, and prior to the date set for such election, be published ten times in the SANTA ANA DAILY EVENING REGISTER, a daily newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said District, which is hereby designated by the Board of Supervisors of said district for said purpose, together with the names of the members of said Board of Supervisors of the District voting

Supervisors of the District voting Supervisors of the District votage for and against the same.
(SEAL) WILLARD SMITH, Chairman pro tem of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District.

ATTEST: J. M. BACKS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control Dis-

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) District, all of which work is to be done in accordance with the report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etheoverry and Thos. H. Means, Engineers of gald District, nearly and of Supervisors of said District on the 3rd day of September, 1935, and on file in the office of said election shall be opened at six of clock A. M. on the day of election, and must be kept open until seven o'clock P. M. of the same day, when the polls shall be closed, and thereafter no ballot shall be received; provided, however, that if at the door, who are qualified to vote, and have not been able to do so since appearing the polls shall be kept open a sufficient time to

NOES: SUPERVISORS NABSENT: SUPERVISORS
C. Mitchell and LeRoy E. L. IN WITNESS WHEREOF. hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County, this 3rd day of September, 1935. he polls may be open when he ar- (SEAL)

Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District.



Phone or Want Ads

. . In fact, here you have a page of advertisements in which it would be more difficult to find one that doesn't offer a bargain. The Register lays no claim to control over what or how our customers advertise-aside from rigid adherence to ethical practice, which is demanded -but experience teaches that the best and truest value always wins out in the classified. Knowing this from experience, wise advertisers offer the choicest values and prices right here in the Want Ads-and wise buyers will respond promptly in order to miss no opportunities.

Register Want Ads Bring Quick Results

Tulsa, Okla., who for the past two terday afternoon in K. P. hall for weeks have been houseguests of regular inspection. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Laub, 114 plan to spend the winter in Santa October 9 to 2 p. m. in the K. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Wheeler, cisco for the past several months, have returned to the Southland, with plans to establish their home in Anaheim in the near future. Mrs. Wheeler is the former Miss Pearl Bachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bachman, who live west of Santa Ana. The Wheeler-Bachman wedding took place October 10 1934 in Free Methodist church of this city. While in the north, Mr. Wheeler was employed on the San Francisco Bay bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Vinson, 115 West Fifteenth street, had as overnight guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoagland of Los Angeles. Traffic Officer Walter

Meyer and Mrs. Meyer had as re-

Lake, anchored at Long Beach, the group visited him aboard ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Edwin Donaldson and Miss Barbara Hossack of Hollywood, are to be dinner guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Burs Shafer, 1243 South Broadway.

Mrs. Donaldson will be remembered by Santa Ana friends and music lovers as Catherine Jackson, harpist, who has played on many local programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Yelm, Wash., arrived Monday for a month's visit with Harry Slade are mont

and Paul Johnson, 1017 1-2 West Fourth street. While in the Southland, the Smiths plan to visit the exposition in San Diego and at Los Angeles, Indio, Catalina Island and other points. Mr. Smith is justice of the peace of the northern city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Stauffer, Yosemite and San Francisco.

Mesdames W. A. West, Walter Hiskey, Paul Etzold, Arthur Edwards and Miss Gladys Edwards, members of Santa Ana parlor Na- -Daughters of that city.

arrived yesterday for a month's ALLEY OOP stay. She plans to attend the exposition in San Diego, and to

visit other Southland points. Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, 407 West Santa Clara avenue, who has been is reported making a speedy re-

D. U. V.

With all officers present, Sarah

An invitation was received from Owens drive, have taken an apart- Sedgwick W. R. C. to join in the ment at 9231-2 French street and Corps' birthday celebration on ious committees, and the covered who have been living in San Fran- dish dinner Friday evening at 6:30 jointly with the Sons of Union Veterans who are planning a spe

cent houseguests, the latter's par- in addition to their many others, a new law which allows prisoners its ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stoddard; if a suggestion made by President to plead in justice courts to felents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stoddard, if a suggestion made by President an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orango a cousin, George Stoddard, of Riverside, and a cousin, George Stoddard jr. of the U. S. S. Salt Lake. After Mr. Stoddard had returned to the Salt Lake, anchored at Long Beach, the group visited him aboard ship.

**The Westing liquor, Kellogg suggests of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orango when Ernest Allsman, 21, and Joe Chambers of County last night was carried out.

**After hearing a talk on the dangers of driving an automobile without the owner's gains of fractions to more than a point. Westinghouse Electric fell without bail to loss.

They were held without bail to loss.

has been added by Vandermast, Inc. featuring Curtis shoes, a line which has been pointed out and exploited extensively by Esquire, exclusive

George Mayer, well known in Mr. and Mrs. All Santa And Petal Santa And Pet Santa Ana retail circles for 15 years returned from a week's trip to charge of this new Vandermast

TOWNSEND CLUBS

tive Daughters of the Golden | Club No. 11 will meet tomorrow West, were in Compton last night night at 7:30 o'clock at 1309 West attending a meeting of Native Fourth street. An open forum discussion will be held, and enter-

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Visiting at yesterday's meeting was Mrs. T. H. Ridley, junior vice president of Florence Nightingale tent, No. 15, Roseburg, Ore. FIRST PLEAUF FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS SUGGESTS OFFICERS GUILTY ON NEW F

tences.

The car was reported stolen from between Third and Fourth streets on Broadway. It was the property

Daughters of that city.

Edwin Templeton of Grand
Junction, Colo., yesterday concluded a week's visit in the home
of Mrs. Mildred Morilla and Miss
Eleanor Morilla, 1210 Poinsettia
street.

Club No. 3 will meet at 7:30 p.
m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Garnsey and Sixth

The Rev. Ida Ewing, pastor of
Cosmic Unity church No. 9, and
Mrs. Della Smith of this city,
spent today in Hollywood attending a meeting of the Brotherhood
of Spiritual Philosophy, with
which the local church is affiliated.

Mrs. Edith Wilson 219½ Buffalo street, is entertaining as a
houseguest, her sister, Mrs. C. L.
Reves of Cleveland, Ohio, who

water companies are pumping two-thirds of their water today as compared with one-third in 516 N. Main — Phones 600 & 601 as compared with one-third in He said that if the water ter District is working. These projects, he said, include adjudi- Amer cation of water rights up the riv-er, proposed acquisition of surplus Amer Tel & Tel Amer Tob B waters from the Metropolitan Water District to help establish rights on Colorado river water, and importation of water from the Mojave river. A plan to import water would be cheaper than building dams as proposed, he said.

Recall Flood Damage

Amer Tob B.
Anaconda Copper Armour of III.
Atlantic Refining Auburn Motors.
Aviation Corpn Baltimore & O.
Barnsdall
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Co.
Briggs

Recall Flood Damage Orange County Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson showed maps of the 11 projects included in the water program which is proposed, and outlined the devel-

opment of plans which have led o the calling of the bond elecion by the board of supervisors. He claimed there had been \$1,800,-000 damage in the 1916 flood here, quoting old timers who, he said, made the estimate. Several persons called attention to the dangers of floods here, and therefore expressed themselves in

favor of the proposed bond issue. These included D. J. Dodge, chairman of the water committee who moved that the Associated favor the bonding program, V. D. Johnson, Orange, Nat H. Neff, county superintendent of roads, Ross Shafer, Tustin, J. W. Crill, Farm Bureau president, and Supervisors Jerome and Willard Smith. Jerome denied a prediction made by Browning that the county was getting itself in for a future expensive law suit by its agreement with the two major water com-

President Kellogg read a letter from F. C. Finkle, water engineer who opposed the former proposed bond issue for a similar water project. In his letter, Finkle gave tacit approval to the program.

OIL WELL DERRICK

Before the decline, the industrial average had made up three-fifths of its losses of last Thursday and Friday and was within 2 points of its high since 1931.

duction for the week was the second largest on record.

Steel operations, according to the Iron Age, were down ½ point mainly because of slowness of the automobile industry in getting into production on new models. Steel shares were firm most of the session but they slipped back to the previouse close or slightly below.

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Barnsdall declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents and an extra of 5 cents. These were the first dividends since May 11, 1931, on the stock. The announcement had a good effect on the general oil list where gains at one time ranged to 1½ points in the case of Phillips Petroleum.

Chrysler led the automobile group. It tucched 72½ up 1½ in the early trading aided by its report on deliveries of cars. Those deliveries for the first 38 weeks of 1935 were 23 per cent over the total for the entire year 1934. General Motors touched 45½ up %. Some of the motor equipments were in demand. Late in the day the entire group eased from the highs.

Case
Caterpillar Tractor
Cerro De Pasco
Ches & Ohio
Chrysler
Columbia Gas
Commi Solvents
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Penney J C Phelps Dodge ... Phillips Petrol Penn Rails ...

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An electric motor, worth \$130, was stolen some time last night from the new oil well equipment being installed on the E. O. Mc-Clure ranch, in southwest Santa Servel
Ana, according to a report filed Shell Union
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Ana, according to a report filed with the police by the Consolidated Steel corporation.

Police sent out a general broadcast describing the property.

Aside from the motor, attachments for the tightening of bolts also were taken, it was reported.

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Sept. 25, 1935
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged best, easter and lower balance.
Price by size of "Sunkist" orands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:
SUNKIST

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Line

NEW YORK-Bowman, Orange Shamrock, Placentia Delicia, Anaheim (boat) Shamrock, Placentia
Black Crusader, Azusa
PHILADELPHIA—
La Luna, Garden Grove
Golden W, Whittier
CHICAGO—
Quality Sotrk, Claremont ST. LOUIS_ Tesoro, Placentia CLEVELAND— Glendora Home, Glendora CINCINNATI— 3.75 3.70 3.90 3.85 3.80 3.50 3.10 2.90 2.65 3.40

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—59 cars of alencias, 9 cars of lemons and 1 nixed car sold. Valencias slightly ower in spots, especially 252s to 344s

Whittier Special WD \$4.05; Universal WD \$3.10; Golden W WD \$4.40; Blue W WD 4.15; Progressive QX \$5.60; Corona Beauty QX \$4.60; Domestic QX \$4.10; Excellent VCIT \$5.75; El Merito VCIT \$5.45; Fallbrook SDF \$5.20; Hermosa SDF \$4.15; Display VCIT \$5.35; WHEAT—Oct. 93% 93% 90% 91% 170

38 dom SDF \$2.60; Cambria NOOR 4814 \$2.85. Lemons Oxnard VCIT \$5.10; Mission VCIT \$5.10; Panama VCIT \$4.30. CLEVELAND, Sept. 25...-6 cars of Velevies and 1 car lemons sold.

Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market steady on good stock, easier and lower balance. Lemon market higher.

Valencias

Glendora Home GF \$3.35; Canoga
ST \$8.30; Gold Wing NOOR \$3.25.

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LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25(UF)LID
erty bonds.
Liberty 4th 41/4s 33-38100.1
Treasury 4 %s 47-52114.1
Treasury 4s 44-54
Treasury 3%s 46-56108.1
Treasury 3%s 41-43 March106.1
Trassury 3%s 40-43 June106.8
Treasury 3 4s 44-46
Treasury 3 4 8 43-45
Treasury 3 4s 41
Treasury 31/88 49-52
Treasury 3s 51-55
Treasury 3s 46-48
Treasury 2%s 55-60 99.2
Treasury 2%s 45-47100.6
Home Owner 3s 52100.6
Home Owner 2%s 49 99.4

Texas Corp 191/8 185/8 183
Tidewater Oil 916 876 87
Transamerica 7% 7% 7%
Union Carbide 67% 66% 66%

414 7059 1358 4519 9912 4519 1784 7586 6114 United Corpn 4½ 4¼ 4¼ US Gypsum 71 70% US Rubber 13% 13% 13% US Ind Alcohol 45% 45½ US Smelt Ref 100 99½ US Steel 46¼ 45½ Vanadium 18% 17% Warner Bros 8½ 7% Western Union 48% 47½ Westinghouse 767% 75% Woolworth 62 61½ Volume—1,090,000 shares. (Approximate.)

(Approximate.) Industrials—131.45, up .43, Rails—35.38, up .21.

Anaheim B & L Bid
Anaheim B & L 84
Coast Mutual 54
Commonwealth Long Beach 48
Fidelity S & L def, terms 70
Fidelity S & L participating 10
Indemnity Mortgage 15
Fullerton Mutual 55
Mort Guar Corp 70
Mort Insurance Corp 49
North Amer B & L 34
Orange B & L 95
Pac States S & L 70
Santa Ana B & L 98
State Mutual, Los Angeles 85
Whittier Mutual 88

Chicago Board of Trade CHICAGO, Sept. 25.- (UP)-Dis-

Valencias, 9 cars of lemons and 1 mixed car sold. Valencias sightly lower in spots, especially 252s to 344s good stock best grades, easier and lower balance. Grapefriut lower. Lemons higher on 300s, lower 360s, easier and lower balance. Valencias Valencias and for the current dealing of the curren

1921-1259	permits		\$2,058,248	
1922-1548	permits		3,771,831	4
1923-1656	permits		6,166,837	4
1924- 943	permits		2,089,446	ű
1925- 797	permits		1,226,218	ä
1326- 666	permits		1,502,085	ľ
927- 594	permits		1,448,217	d
.928- 649	permits		1,685,658	ē
1929- 871	permits		1,812,266	
1930- 907	permits		2,149,941	i.
1931- 649	permits		910,582	ı
1932- 457	permits		327,257	
933-1486	permits		188,220	
1934- 629	permits		354,134	
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Jan. 60 p	ermits		\$ 27,144	
Feb. 45 pe	ermits		66,543	Ð
March. 66	permits		336,634	
April, 79	permits		64,336	ľ
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BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULTRY

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

Extras 29
Pirme Firsts 28
Standards 27
Undergrade 26
Candled class 26
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Candled clean extras ... 24
Candled light dirty extras ... 22
Case count eggs ... 29
WESTERN CHEESE 16

Geese 16c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs 17c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs 18c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs, and up. 16c
Old Tom Turkeys 16c
Old Hen Turkeys 16c
Squabs, under 11 lbs, per dozen. 20c
Squabs, 11 lbs, per dozen and up 22c
Capons, under 7 lbs. 20c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½-4½ lbs 12c
Rabbits, no. 1 mixed, 3½-4½ lbs 10c
No. 1 old 05c

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 .- (UP) Continued heavy supplies and slow demand with few price changes. Artichokes: Arroya Grande 48s to 50s \$2.00-\$3.25 box. Asparagus: Local extra fancy 11-

lac lb; fancy 9-10c.
Avocados: Loose local and San
Diego Anaheims 14-15c; Sharpless
14-16c; Dickinsons 12-13c; Itzamnas 10-11c; seedlings 112c; medium

8-10c.
Beans: Local Ky. Wonders 2-2½c
Bronw Seed Ky. Wonders 1-1½c
Orange Co. wax 2-2½c; Guadalupe
Arroya Grande, Berros and Sants Arroya Grande, Berros and Santa Maria Ky. Wonders 1-11/2c; local and Maria Ky. Wonders 1-1/2c; local and San Diego Co. limas 2-3c lb.
Bunched Vegetables: Beets 50-60c; carrots 40-50c; Dikon 50-60c; Green onions \$2.00-\$2.25; leeks 80c-\$1.00; Kohl rabi 60-75c; mustard 30-40c; oyster plant 75-90c; parsley 45-50c; radishes 50-60c; spinach 60-80c; turbus 60-75c

radishes 50-60c; spinach 60-80c; turnips 60-75c.
Cantaloupes: Local HB's std. 16s to 27s 50-60c; Melodews std. 16s to 27s 75-85c; local Tip Tops std. 12s to 16s 40-50c; Santa Barbara Co. Tip Tops jumbo 12s 80-85c.
Caulifiower: Oceano and Pismo Snowball 90c-\$1.00 crt.; local 50-65c.
Celery: Local \$1.50-\$1.75; half crt. hearts \$1.25-\$1.50; local Utah type 75c\$1.00 half crate.
Corn: 35-40c; local and Chino Evergreen local Country Gentleman 40-50c lug.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 .- (UP)-

To the Holders-Southern California Edison Co.

This stock is to be retired October 1st at \$28.75 per share plus accrued dividends. Complete information upon request.

7% Preferred Stock, Series A

BANKS HUNTLEY & CO.

Telephone 5400 - - - 616 First National Bank Bldg. GEO. H. BAKER WM. S. ALLEN ALEX BROWNRIDGE JACK COLBURN DEAN W. CAMPBELL

Legal Notice

B- HAMLIN

No. 26,392-M

In the District Court of the Units ed States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of WILLIAM CLEAVELAND CROSBY, Bankrupt.
To the Creditors of William Cleaveland Crosby, of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of August, A. D., 1935, the said William Cleaveland Crosby was adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, 418 Otis Building at 408 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, State of California, on the 7th day of October, A. D., 1935, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, comission a petition of the trustee to sell the property of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

rupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be filed within six months from the date of adjudication.

Dated: September 24th, 1935.

BEN E. TARVER,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Automotive 7 to 12a Financial19 to 22

ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue ad-

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per Ilne Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsiole for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

3 Transfer and Storage



SANTA ANA TRANSFER 1045 EAST FOURTH ST.

Notices, Special

WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself after this date. Sept. 22, 2 1935.

WILL care for elderly person or invalid in my home. 1903 So. Broadway, Santa Ana. way, Santa Ana.

COATS retined. \$1.25, 919 No. Flower.

DRESSMAKING—Silk bresses \$1.50 to \$2. None higher. \$14 N. Garnsey.

SHOES lengtheaed, new process.

Harris Shoe Shop. 429 W. 4th.

ALL HAIR CUTS 25c. 429 West 4th.

HALF SOLES 65c up. Rubber heels, 25c up. Ladies' leather top lift 20c. Calif. Shoe Shop. 119 W. 3rd. SABELIA VLIEX, medium. Readings 50c; none Sunday, Monday. Circle Tuesday afternoon. 1017 N. Parton. Woman's Exchange Buys and Sells clothing, 1107 W. 4th. Phone 4406-J.

Gifted Spiritual Psychic Rev. Rockwell, founder Psychological School, Chicago, reads you right, Charts. Private instruction. Read-ings 50c, \$1.00 117½ West Third.

AM not responsible for debts other than my own, after Sept. 24, 1935. H. A. Potts, 220 12th St., Hunting-ton Beach, Calif. WANT party to share exp. to Den-ver. Colo. 414 No. Orange, Orange.

MADAME MAXWELL of Santa Ana, psychic readings daily. Evenings from 7 to 9. 212 West 1st.

4a Travel Opportunities GOING NORTH with truck. Want load. Phone 4630.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

PARTY that took purse from Nichols Dollar Store Mon, please mail glass-es to owner. Keep rest as reward.

Automotive Autos

1930 Chevrolet Coupe ttractive new pale green paint job, Motor absolutely A-1. Smart ap-pearance and real economy... \$265

KNOX BROS. CADILLAC, LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS.

33 Plymouth P. D. Coach

O. R. HAAN

YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DEALER
12 So. Main. 505 So. Main.

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AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS INC. OF CALIFORNIA

RUS PACKING HOUSES IN ALL DISTRICTS

Autos (Continued)

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

1929 Ford Pickup BUY Santa Ana Motor Co.

LATEST '35 Hudson Sedan, electric hand, built-in trunk. Sacrifice, Ph. Newport Bch. 497 or call 412 E Surf.

1931 Packard 8-44 De Luxe Sedan Turned in by local man on new Chrysler Airflow, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, Reconditioned. Excellent tires. Just the best buy in 1000.

O. R. HAAN YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
212 So. Main, Phone 167.

1931 Buick 56S Coupe Brand new paint job. Motor ov hauled. Clean upholstery and go

tires. This small 8 coupe rare buy for only KNOX BROS.

CADILLAC, LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS.
6th and Sycamore. Phone 94.
1930 FORD Coupe, 5 wire wheels, good shape. \$250. Call after 4 p. m., 1011 No. Lowell.
FOR SALE or trade—equity in 1935 Willys sedan for car that is clear. 225 Dorothy St., Garden Grove.

1935 Ford Pickup
Driven 7000 miles. Former owner had Driven 7000 miles. Former owner had no use for it and turned it in on a new Plymouth. Cost \$674 new. Our special price is only\$550

O. R. HAAN

YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DEALER
212 So. Main. 505 So. Main.
Phone 167.
29 CHEV. Coupe. New top, paint
and upholstery. Motor completely
overhauled. \$215. Central Auto
Body Works, Walnut & Sycamore. 1931 Buick 66S Coupe

KNOX BROS.

CADILLAC, LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS. 6th and Sycamore. SQUARE DEAL USED CARS

Today's Special Studebaker Pres. 8 Conv.

..\$375 Ford DeLuxe Roadster Ford V-8 Deluxe 5 w. Coupe Chevrolet Master Coupe Hupmobile 6 Cabriolet
 '30 Hupmobile 6 Cabriolet
 \$245

 '33 Ford V-8 Deluxe Sedan
 \$495

 '33 Chevrolet Master Sedan
 \$475

 '31 Chevrolet Sedan
 \$325

 '29 Cadillac Sedan
 \$295

 '29 La Salle Sedan
 \$265

 '29 Hupmobile 8 Sedan
 \$225

 '27 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan
 \$195

 '29 Nash Std. 6 Sedan
 \$195

 '26 Oakland 6 Sedan
 \$50

 '35 Ford V-8 Truck, 1½ ton stake body.

body.

'35 Ford V-8 C C. Pickup.

'34 Ford V-8 C. C. Pickup\$425

'32 G. M. C. 1½ ton flat rack

\$365 ...\$365 Truck 27 Graham Bros. 2-ton Stake Truck \$195
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
REASONABLE TERMS.

GEORGE DUNION 805 No. Main St. Phone 148. Open Evenings 'till 9:00.

LIBERAL TRADES

FORD Roadster, 1931, very good condition, priced right.

Buick Coupe, 1930, in perfect mechanical condition \$390

Packard 8 Club Sedan, like new, been run very little, Guaranteed in every way. Priced very low \$795

Packard 7 Pass. Sedan, in excellent condition, guaranteed, a wonderful buy \$475 SEVERAL OTHER GOOD BUYS PRICED TO SELL QUICK.

Autos

Byrne Motor Co. PACKARD USED CAR LOT. 2nd and Sycamore.

8 Autos Accessories, Parts USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Bevis Tire Shop. opposite Stage Depot. 224 East 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles LOWEST prices on new and rebuilt bicycles. Also repairing. Andy's Bicycle & Lawn Mower Shop, 713 East Third.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor power pulley. Rt 1, Box 366. T. Matsubara FOR SALE—Model 51 2½-ton White truck at Davis Blacksmith Shop, between 1st and 5th on Verano Road, or Ph. S. A. 3370-R.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female STENOGRAPHER to make small in-

Address O, Box 4, Register.

APPOINTMENT makers wanted. Permanent position for 15 refined women, 25-45 yrs. of age. See Miss Young, Apt. 12, Grand Cent. Apts.

GIRL for general house work between ages of 20 and 40, Good salary. Stay nights. 2010 Victoria Drive or Phone 5551.

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Mus-selman in charge. 312 French St. N answering advertisements contain-

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WOMAN, 25-40, free training in salon, Steady work in 3 days. See Muller-Price, 1227 So. Main.

CURB SERVICE, extra girl. Short hours nights. Apply Ruth Jenkins, 1205 So. Main.

14 Help Wanted—Male

\$150 cash required. See Mr. White, 506 Fruit St., 1 to 2 p. m.

17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

EXPERIENCED waitress wants work in Santa Ana, 336 East Walnut.

DAY WORK, 25c hour 316 E. 6th WANT work by the hour. Ph. 3653M WANT work by the hour. Ph. 3653M
BY lady student at Business Institute, a place to work for room and board. Ph. 3029 or 1673-J.

MATURE, exp. apt. house manager desires management of apts or court. Refs. W. Box 4, Register.

COUPLE, experienced wants work on ranch or rown, good housekeeper, cook, gardener. Can drive, take care of horses, cows, chickens. Jansen, 408 So. Main, Model Market. Ph. 5217.

WANTED— Housekeeping, position.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

IF EVER AN ATTACK OF HAY FEVER SNEEZING COULD BECOME FATAL

"HE SNEEZED RE'S MICKEY MEGUIRE'S HAT AN' CIGAR HAT AN' CIGAR

RIGHT INTO THE

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

> YOUNG married man wants work.
> Do anything, Good ref. 802 N. Parton
> Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work
> Furn, repair, 342 W. 18th, 1867-M. FOR power lawn renovating, Phon Eby, 3836-M. PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4390-V

19 Business Opportunities

SPRAYING-On town lots and or chards, J. O. Gulledge, Phone 1781

EXPERIENCED cook, ranch or camp 931 Spurgeon, Phone 529-M.

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VANT to buy part interest in wellocated beauty parlor. Must be reasonable. Ph Anaheim 3685.

FOR SALE or trade—Oil business at

901 So. Main.

SMALL home laundry business sale, on account of illness, evenings at 1070 West 5th.

Financial Money to Loan

Auto Loans- - J. S. McCarty Phone 5727

Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main Phone 2347
uick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
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Auto Loans owest rates — easy monthly pay-ments — immediate service. dortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as se-curity for loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc.

113 No. Main Phone 5727

NDUSTRIAL LOANS—Made to persons regularly employed, 10 months to repay. AUTO LOANS-Made direct to individuals, contracts refinanced, month-ly payments reduced, 12 to 18

dasonic Temple Blog., 123 West Fifth St. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main Phone 5727

\$6000—\$8000—\$14,000—To loan at 6%.
See Menges, phone 4738-W.
\$1500 to loan on house. See Carden,

Roy Russell

22 Wanted To Borrow

Phone 200. 218 West Third.

WANTED— Housekeeping position, with adult family. Call at 201 No. Birch St. or Phone 1711-M.

Instruction

Miscellaneous

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and - Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

WHAT is The Smartest Thing My Dog Has Done" -- enter this Petkuray contest, many cash prizes, nothing to buy. Entry blanks here, closes Oct. 5th. NEAL'S. 209 E. 4th. VIRE HAIRED PUPPIES, CHEAP.

FOR CANARIES—A proven, scientific diet by a world renowned bird specialist. Bird clinics held here every 6 weeks, Beautiful cages, CHEAP, Dog beds, harness, leads, muzzles, etc. The best there is for your pets. Neal's, 209 E, 4th.

BUY at an exclusive pet shop. pays. Singing Canaries, foreign finches, cages, gold fish, turties, bird and dog supplies. Van's Bird Store, 506 No. Main.

ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT fleat powder. Use on one spot only. Safe, sure, for dogs or cats. Vit Pak for that skin trouble. NUTRO and OLD TRUSTY dog foods, Sul-phur tablets, etc. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th. Goods, 209 East 4th.

FOR SALE-Mixture of Scottie and Spaniel pups. \$1, 1629 W Wash.

Pomeranian, beautiful young male, light orange. Bargain, 472 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE-2 hogs: R. I Red pullets, about 1000, 2½ & 3 in. flower pots. 824 W. 18th, Costa Mesa, FOR SALE-2 year old Sannon Billy, cheap, and 5 nannies, 1 mt. No., 1% mi. west Garden Grove on Chapman, 1st has, across trk. So, side. DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Ph. Hynes 2764.

\$10 AND UP paid tor horses, mules and cows. Phone Newport 448.

WANTED-Horses and mules. \$10 up. FOR SALE—Saddle horses, saddles, English, Western. One 5 year Pola-mina mare, a beauty, One sorrei 3½ years, well broken, Sunkist and South Anaheim. Phone 4386 Auto Loans—I.S. McCarty

and South Analysis for service, 7 quart stock, 2602 No. Flower.

SCRATCH, \$1.65; laying mash, \$1.80.
Dairy feed, \$1.25. All rabbit feed.
Complete dairy and poultry feeds.
Hales Feed Store, 2415 West 5th.

SCRATCH, \$1.65; laying mash, \$1.80.

Building Material
(Continued)

36 Household Goods
(Continued)

ed stock, Katella Leghorn Farm, Katella Road, Ph. Anaheim 3132, ROCK RED FRYERS, 926 W. BISHOP FAT HENS dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange. HOLMBERG FEED AND GROCERY Store, 1101 S. Cypress, Santa Ana. A convenient place to buy your feed

WANTED RABBITS

WILL PAY

CHOICE Rhode Island Reds, fryers and soft bone roasters. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect,

FOR SALE-Barred Rock laying pul-lets. Also some 4 months old lets. Also some 4 months old.
1115 West Highland.
DARK CORNISH COCKERELS FOR
SALE—1337 West First.
50 LEGHORN pullets, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.
Laying hens \$1.25, 1724 Poinsettia.

29 Want Stock and Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133.

R. D. Taylor. Ball road, Anahelm.

HIGHEST prices for cattle, hogs.
Talbert Meat Co. Ph. H. B. 5513.
WANT to buy your beef cows, hogs and yeal calves. Phone S A. 1338.
Residence, 1008 West Third St.
CASH for 500 Leghorn pullets. CASH for 500 Leghorn pullets and family Jersey cow. Phone New-port 747-W.

Swaps

30 Swaps

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Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories

18 Ft. sail boat, equip., \$650. Take coupe as part pymt. 212 W. 1st 32 Building Material

BIG sale on paints, \$30 per gal. Var-nish 980 per gal. New and used plumbing ½ price. Pipe and ma-chinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 West 5th. Ph. 504. ROOFS. Any kind. Repaired, painted. Flat work, new or old. No job too small. Free estimates, Morrow Roof Co., 1415 No. Main. Phone 0628.

HOP TO IT

We were delighted to get this acre and a half of walnuts right close in at \$2000, \$500 cash—and you'll be, too. Makes 6 fine big lots if you wish. Confectionery and lunch-counter in bus station close to here; \$400. Cabin at Morro Bay, clear, to exchange on Santa Ana house. In Santa Ana, house on 101 Highway to exchange.

RAY GOODCELL

Santa Ana Realty Corp.

300.00 cash; Bal. less than rent. Shown by appointment—see Mr. Hill.

Beautiful 5-R. stucco house, northwest part of city; living room, nice reakfast room, dining room, 2 bedrooms. Located right in orange trees; rice on easy terms, \$3250.00—see Mr. Kelly. 420 N. Sycamore St. — Use Our Rental Dept. — Phone 456

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Are possible now which includes every convenience plus ample room to produce all table supplies, at a price as low as \$700, restricted to protect the investment.

NSURANCE ---- WATCH SANTA ANA GROW ---- RENTALS

BALL & HONER

519 E. 3rd St. Phone 4403-J

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

BARLEY hay for sale. Sullivan St., off West Fifth. Phone 1523.

BEST DAIRY MANURE. PH. 1535.

SIFTED dairy fertilizer, 25c sack del. Phone 5569, 617 No. Artesia.

LOOSE bean straw spread in grove, \$9 per ton. Phone 3857-W.

FOR SALE—Barley hay and bean straw. Both baled. J. E. Alton, 3½ mi So. Main St. ¼ mi. So. Dyer.

FOR SALE—Silo corn and baled barley hay. Make offer. E. J. Edwards, N. E. corner of West Chapman Ave. and Stanton Bivd.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bls. les 2e lb., pickups le lb. ½ mi . 1st St. on Harbor Blvd, Warren BARTLETT PEARS, prunes, peaches freestones. Bring lugs, 1330 S. Main.
WANTED-Walnut Meats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 305 East 4th St.
Sw. potatoes, r. yams, apples. 25c lug up. W. on 1st to Sullivan, 2nd hsc. S. WANTED WALNUT MEATS, 312
Feat. Third. St. Bred. J. Mitchell WANTED WALNUT MEATS, 312
East Third St. Fred L. Mitcheli.
GENUINE CONCORD GRAPES—
Julce fresh pressed 60c gal. 10
gal. \$5.00. Hosack's ranch, Corner
Lampson and Stanton Blvd. Three
miles west of Garden Grove.

HEAL Eastern Ozark Concords, 3c
lb. Fortner's Ranch, 7th St. near
East End Ave., Pomona.

FIGS FOR SALE
1377 Santlago. Phone 979-J.

36 Household Goods

USED PIANOS
Pianos, \$39 up. Terms, \$5.00 per
month. Large selection.
B. J. CHANDLER FURNITURE &
MUSIC STORE
426 West 4th St.

MUSIC STORE 426 West 4th St.

WILL recover your davenport set, refinish furniture and pianos or trade on new furniture. B. J. Chandler Furniture & Music Store, 426 West 4th. Phone 922.

VACATION season is over. House cleaning is at hand. If your old vacuum needs repair see JETER, Grand Central Market. Work guaranteed. Estimates free.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE Penn Van & Storage Co. 203 W. 4th. HORTON porcelain tub washer, looks and runs like new. Terms. 1200 No. Main. Phone 2302.

CASH paid for used furniture and pianos or liberal trade on new. B. J. Chandler Furniture & Music Store, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922.

BARGAIN BASEMENT Furniture, Pianos, everything for the home, all refinished.

B. J. CHANDLER FURNITURE & MUSIC STORE 425 West 4th St.

For Sale, walnut sacks. 422 W. 4th.

Remodeling Sale

10-Year lease just made. 10% off regular prices. Paint, formula on can—\$2.75 gal., kalsomine, 1st grade, 6c lb; Creosote, heavy-bodied, 50c gal., sun-tested wallpaper, single voll, 8c up. New process linoleum. Santa Ana Paint and Wallpaper Co. 901 W. 4th. cor. Flower. Ph. 1802.

[929 model A 1½ ton Ford truck, \$125. Al's Wrecking Yard, 5100 West 5th. Phone 1365.

GIRL'S Blcycle, 9x12 rug, 3 ladies' cloth coats. Ph. 3742-J.

WANTED—Feed grinder in good condition, 8 to 10 in. blade. L. O. Bement. Costa Mesa. Ph. Npt. 803-R

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WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED by expert with Maytag Co. 20 years; pay for work on easy terms. Also, washing machine parts. HORTON'S, Main at 6th. TWO single beds, springs and mat-tresses, dining room set, davenport and chair. 1707 West 8th. IVORY bedroom suite, 1 single bed, 1 double bed, gas range, lawn mow-er, etc. 512 W. Camille.

Easy Washing Machines Authorized Sales and Service, se these beautiful new 1936 models before you buy, Experienced Easy before you buy, Experienced Igasy repair man.
SLADE AND JOHNSON
1200 No. Main. Phone 2302.
HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. 611
South Main. Call from 9 a. m. to 4:30.
Beautiful soild marble table, carved nedestal base, inlaid removable top.

pedestal base, inlaid removable top Heirloom. Must sell, 1109 So, Birch

Miscellaneous 38

WE pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, Geo. T. Calhoun 3101 W 5th. Phone 1404.

WE BUY all kinds of junk, Iron, metal, sacks, cars to wreck. Parts for sale. 422 W. 5th. Ph. 1246.

BUY all kinds of junk, metals, Iron rubber, paper, rags and old cars, Rice. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h. p. to 75 h. p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

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WANTED to buy clean white rags, 50 lb. Deliver at The Register office.

Holt's Upholstering

1448 So. Main. Ph. 5370. Lowest prices. Call for FREE esti-mate. All kinds of finishing. WANT sacks 422 W. 5th. Ph. 1246. WANT sacks 422 W. 5th Ph. 1246.
WE PAY MORE, Bring old gold, silver, plate, antiques to 105 W. 3rd, or will call. Phone 0111-M.

DEAVER MANUFACTURING
D02 East 2nd St. Phone 1184.
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work
USED PIANOS—Dozens to choose from \$25 and up; terms or will rent. Danz Main Store, Anaheim.

For Sale, walnut sacks. 422 W. 4th.

Steiner's ELECTRIC Washing Machine, First Lawn Mower Rebuilding Shop, class condition, \$12. 705 W. 3rd. 311 So. Main. Open evenings

By SOL HESS 39 Musical Instruments GOOD BUNGALOW PIANO-Used, now only \$95. Terms, or will rent. Danz, Anaheim,

STEINWAY GRAND Style M for sale CHEAP, Danz Plano Co., Anaheim. BEAUTIFUL GRAND, was \$750, now only \$295, easy terms or will rent. Danz' Main Store, Anahelm.

FOR SALE—Kurtzman piano. 1245
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A MESSAGE TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN

ican Liberty and freedom if they will abide chase Hitler's securities. by the American university tradition of per-

President Conant said, in addressing the university freshmen:

Have the courage of your convictions, but be sure they are your own convictions, arrived at patiently by hard thinking. There are plenty of people who are willing to shout, to march and to wave flags and banners. I do not feel that this type needs reinforcement from the student body.

What we do need are citizens who will examine seriously and discuss vigorously the many difficult problems with which the times present us. On all sides we hear it said that what the world needs is leaders; it does, as always, of the right sort. But it needs, above all, an independent group of hard-headed, clear-thinking people who face the future couragcously without taking refuge behind wornout formulas and who can tell a statesman from a demagogue. The world does not need more followers; it has too many already. Don't acquire the habit young!

You will hear many counsels of despair which might incline you to take refuge from apparent disaster in cynicism. You will hear that the only alternatives immediately ahead are dictatorships on the one hand or anarchy and chaos on the other. But beware of all such dogmatic proph-

It is an old political dodge to predict certain election for your candidate and thus get all the weak-minded to clamber on the band wagon. The Communist and the Fascist today are using the same tactics. According to the proponents of each regime, the future is invariably theirs. But such predictions can only come true in this country when the college graduates cease to have faith in the ideals of their alma mater.

THE BAER-LOUIS FIGHT

around a squared ring, endeavoring to pummel than usual. each other and the whole spectacle lasting 16 Most of the college football teams go into

tacles are no criterion to judge of the financial falling in spirit as our favorite team wins or

Many will spend their last dime to see a The touch of coolness in the air is very apeither for themselves or for those dependent calls for a bit of such weather.

payment of the admission fee to this fight.

The strange part of it is, however, as you been barred from doing so in other years. note the crowd in such places, while there are We anticipate an interesting season, with many of that type, the preponderance of the many well-matched teams and games calculated people do not appear to be of the class who to bring out the "hurrahs" of the most rehave money.

much or even more upon the results of the pelled through the air and may the best team fight than they had paid for admission. The win! ones who are earning good incomes, those who are thrifty and have saved, as a rule, are not among this group, and indeed, if they were, repeatedly, they couldn't save as they do.

When the average lad reads of the "easy | * money" of even the vanquished in this contest, self makes a very instructive point in one of his -that he receives \$215,000 for his month's latest releases to the press. preparation and 16 minutes exhibition, it isn't much wonder if he should get a false idea of Mussolini. "Does anybody think we are going to

THE FRUITS OF DICTATORSHIP

Dictators all have "taking ways." Whether taxes it all to start with, the other two take it hero-victim does not don his dear old auntle's as they need it and spend it as they wish.

Mussolini and Hitler have both limited cormuch profit, there is no guarantee from the whelming absurdity. government to bring it up to this figure.

Mussolini has decreed that all surpluses, not Mussolini statement. He sent 200,000 men to Africa necessary to the business, belong to the gov- because there was going to be a war. Now he ernment. And Hitler has issued bonds for all such working capital and other funds as he has taken from a such working capital and other funds as he working capital and other funds as he was a such working capital and other funds as he was a such working capital and other funds as he was a such working capital and other funds as he was a such working capital and other funds as he was a such working capital and other funds as he was a such working capital and other funds as he was a such working capital and other funds as he was a such working capital and other funds as he was a such working capital a has taken from corporations.

turned over to him, and when this is done, he fights a war simply because he has moved 200,000 will graciously issue Italian bonds in ex- men to a point where he could find nothing else to change. He knows very well that the rest of do with them. the world places small value on his own bonds, and that if he would purchase war supplies ! abroad, he must either offer precious metal or valuable securities in exchange.

Herr Hitler, during the past year, has forced George Yamada's story of the shooting of Evelyn armament notes, and various types of insurance companies have been forced to take an- hastened to headline: "Prohibition claims another other billion in German marks.

Investment banks are also being loaded oans, which in Germany bear a high rate of for the erime.

interest, into long-term government loans bearing a small rate of interest.

The Berlin Consumers' co-operative went bankrupt as the result of being deprived of its The American universities and colleges, working capital; trade unions have been forced says Dr. James B. Conant, president of Har- to reduce pensions, and even charitable and vard university, will remain citadels of Amer- church institutions have been compelled to pur-

The private ownership of property, under sonal liberty and fearless, untrammeled discus- circumstances such as these, is only a little sion of all subjects, for such a tradition is di- short of a myth and from all appearances the rectly opposed to a dictatorship or a totali- situation is constantly getting worse in both Italy and Germany.

RACE-HORSE BETTING

Race track gambling is blamed for the \$24, 813.00 shortage in the funds of the 74-year-old cashier of the state treasurer's office.

This man lived frugally, took no vacation in the last 13 years, but apparently led a double life due to the gambling craze, according to the surmise of the Sacramento police.

Few people realize the tremendous hold the "gambling craze" has for some people. The real gambler is riveted to the game. When he plays the breath is short, nervous sweat oozes from every pore and an almost hypnotic impulse binds him to the game of chance.

Like all major vices, gambling has a fascination for only a few people. But although the victim knows he can't afford to lose, sees the misery caused by losses that should have gone to the support of the family, or provided for old age, yet even so, the gambler continues to gamble in spite of the fact he knows he is foolish.

Horse racing was prohibited in California as the result of a long series of such crimes as those now charged to the aged cashier.

Since that day a new generation, taking little stock in advice, and eager to dare the fate which may destroy them, demands the right to drink and gamble, unmindful of certain things such vices have been known to

When "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" ceases to be regarded as a burlesque and assumes a tragic role, the pendulum will have swung back to where prohibiting legislation will again receive a respectful audience.

THE FORTHCOMING SEASON

In the excitement attendant upon the fight between Joe Louis and Maxie Baer, and the long winning streak of the Cubs in the Na-A total of \$932,944 was paid by some 84,000 tional league, the opening of the football seapeople to see a Negro and a white man dance son has been given to much less attention

action this coming Saturday and soon we will We would naturally conclude from this that be in the midst of the annual mania. We will prosperity is here again in full force, if we be giving out our prophecies on these games didn't know that large receipts for such spec- to all who will listen. We will be rising and

prize fight, without a thought of the future, propriate at this time, as the football season

Among the promising omens of the season Large amounts were paid for spectacles dur- which is almost upon us has been the lowering ing the most terrible time of our depression. of prices by many of the institutions. It is And then again, taking our total population, probably true that they could have been there undoubtedly could be found 84,000 peo- brought to a still lower figure, but the trend is ple, in the vicinity of New York, whose in- in the right direction and the prices are begincomes could warrant, many times over, the ning to approach reason. They will also permit more people to attend the games who have

served of us.

Probably most of this number had bet as Let the whistle blow, the "pigskin" be pro-

Logic and Farce

- San Diego Union . Apropos of Mr. Mussolini's war, the author him-"We have 200,000 men in East Africa today," says

bring them back again without doing anything?" This is a sound and realistic observation, well

worth intensive study by the audience to which it is submitted. The very essence of practical war-making is exactly the kind of mad logic which is the essence of good farce. A farce is not funny if the characters do ridicu-

lous things for ridiculous reasons. It is laughable it be Stalin, Hitler, or Mussolini, wealth to only if there are serious, inescapable and entirely any of them is merely state property. One logical reasons for its wildest absurdities. The clothes just to be funny-he adopts the disguise out of a desperation so complete that the ridiculous get-up seems to offer him absolutely the only hope poration profits to six per cent. On the other of escape. And when one absurdity overwhelms hand, if these corporations do not make this him, it is acute and frantic anxiety which drives him to the act which invites a still more over-

The same fantasy-breeding logic illuminates the

is "caught." No matter what he does his recourse Mussolini has issued a decree that all foreign must be ridiculous. If he withdraws his legions now investments owned by Italian citizens must be conquerors. He will be almost equally absurd if he he will offer himself to history as the clown among

Finding the Criminal

Christian Science Monitor When his trouble with Abyssinia has reached some sort of a conclusion, Italy will be bank-rupt as no nation ever has been bankrupt be-. I know nothing."

the savings banks to take one billion in re- Hoey at the Rogers farm in Downingtown, Penna. neither side offers us a chance to make any money. Not so long ago certain newspapers would have victim." But the Japanese cook spotted the actual murderer unerringly. He pointed no accusing fin-Investment banks are also being loaded with government securities and the Reichsbank "drink, drink, drink, all the time," said he. Yes, the murderer's name was "Drink," but "False Appetite" invited drink in, and furnished the weapons

Something To Think About



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

RENUNCIATION

(Which is one way to say that I am not going to go safari.) I learn without ever a qualm Or even a thrill of alarm,

That the land of the sand and the palm Has lately been losing its charm. I never have hankered a camel to ride Or to meet cheek by jowl hungry lions; I never have thought That a same person ought
To stroll through the jungle's environs.

Let travellers say what they please, I should rather abide here at home And live in sweet comfort and ease Than to scramble up Kenia's dome The skins of crocodiles may bring delight

To a person who's terribly fond of them, But though I had gold And treasure untold, I would not give a red for a pond of them.

No rhinos I hanker to slay, No dikdik I'm eager to kill; I should merely step out of his way If an elephant loomed on a hill.

Men say that the jungle is perfectly fine. And I haven't the tiniest doubt of it, But I readily see That it will not suit me. And, therefore, I'm going to keep out of it.

JUST POSSIBLE

Maybe if Mr. Stalin would come over and take a look-see at this country, he'd give up the idea of converting it to communism ping that he doesn't even under- is pernicious. Informed, well-bred, in a couple of years.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT The Flying Dutchman was, obviously, a man who couldn't find parking place.

FREE AND UNFETTERED V. P. Garner has gone home to Texas, where he is free to say what he likes about Congress. (Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

Brief summary of the argument in favor of national expan-"Who's going to stop us?" Mussolini has his good points. He hasn't yet claimed that od is with him.

That is, good men of Europe believe in the sanctity of national oligations except obligations to Uncle Sam. A Congressman is too green for the job if he thinks rich men buy him cigars because they like his looks.

Constitutions and laws help a little, but they never yet have selped a goose to lick a fox. THERE IS NO SALES RESISTANCE IN A BEAUTY SHOP.

But the nations without big fleets or armies aren't afraid of ng dragged into any war. What race is superior? Well, when there is a row and the lust settles, you see Japan carrying spoils and not limping.

The world can take its choice: Every pledge be kept, or verybody must carry a big stick.

AMERICANISM: Officials feeling sorry for people who have no bathrooms; the same people feeling rich because they have a car.

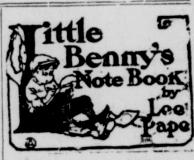
Congressmen don't listen to wicked lobbyists, but only to swell guys who invite them to dinner,

Those wicked Germans called a treaty a scrap of paper. Nice nations just disregard it without any rough talk. There's a lot of talk about soaking the rich, but you'll notice that the same taxpayers are still wearing the patches. THE GIRAFFE HAS NO VOICE. POSSIBLY

LOST IT THROUGH EXPOSURE TO THAT OLD SORE THROAT ADVERTISEMENT. Thank Goodness we got the Indians cleared out before it bene wicked to steal the territory of the weak. In the event of war, America will remain neutral. You see,

This youth movement isn't so good. The kids will be taught eracy, but some Republican will get the job as teacher. Dictators have suppressed their own disorderely people. Now we need is somebody to suppress the disorderly dictators. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "OUR IDEA IS TO GIVE PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANT," SAID THE UPLIFT OFFICIAL, "AND NOT WHAT

WE THINK THEY SHOULD HAVE. (Copyright, 1935, by Publishers' Syndicate)



We was eating breakfist and ma said to pop, Here's a letter from my sister Fanny, Willyum, she writes to thank me for inviting Albit to temper and strikes a child he to keep them clean. Teach them

to you, Willyum? I wouldn't miss one of your sister as one has a child's respect there. Fanny's letters, although I wouldn't is a chance of winning his afmind missing your sister Fanny's fection and cooperation. When mind missing your sister Fanny's fection and cooperation. When Albit, pop said, and ma said, Now that is lost all influence over the willyum, you're admitted yourself child is lost.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and deschool teachers on the care and deschool teachers of the Willyum, you're admitted yourself that when it comes down to ferst

Aside from this very important Fanny writes, Deer Pawleen, It was If I had dreemed such a thawt may bring on an abscess and cause dislikes hotels, not that he ob- ity in his soul could do it. Hearjects to paying his way as much ing is priceless. To have it damas he has a horrer of being overcharged.

If I remember him correctly he also has such a horrer of overtip-For instants he gets up rather early, around 6 o'clock, and keeps his alarm clock ringing for 15 or 20 minutes so he'll be sure not to hair or boxes his ears? go back to bed again before he's thoroughly awake. He's been doing who commit this offense against that for years, and although it rather broke into my slumbers the ferst few months or so, I can sleep rite through it now with a smile. Parents have been known to box "Yee gods, maybe we can induce

him to stay a few months so we can get used to it too, pop said. Save the rest for this evening, that much has just started the day rite for me and I dont want to brake the charm, he said.

And he started for the office

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 25, 1910

Because of the lifting of a gov-Yosemite National park for the exudes, and in return protect the pounds of newspapers and magafirst time in 25 years. The dance worm from parasites. will be a feature of the peace powwow to be held October 10-12, with the former hostile tribes of the Sierras-the Piutes and the Diggers, 1836. taking part,

E. E. Warren, formerly of Fullattern's farm near Anaheim, on the Garden Grove road. They will equip it fully with all incubators, brooders and pens necessary to

tend Pomona college this year are a vise-like grip. the Misses Mildred Mansur, Louise man and Messrs Ned Bangs, How-ard Hankey, Gordon Williamson, Edwin McFadden.

The first story to be writted an actual measure and consisted of inson Crusoe," which appeared in the Width of 16 hairs laid side by the London Post in 1719. Bangs, Helen Austin, Lillian Nor-

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



NOTES ON RECOVERY

umn recently, that we are moving ness. steadily and irresistibly along the road to recovery under the power factor of popular confidence. of more or less natural forces of enough Americans come to feel

But I dissent from the assumption recently implied by certain there is ample fund of credit in political leaders that the depression is over and that unemployment is steadily diminishing.

decrease.

which is but a disguised dole. That there is increased business creating new wealth are two quite activity cannot be denied. Some different things.

of this is a basically sound and Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn,

I was taken severly to task the other day by a correspondent for having said that for all our brave created buying power in the hards whistling in the dark we are still of farmers who are playing so far from out of the woods.

I believe, as I said in this col- automobile and machinery busi-

The unpredictable factor is the that we are set for sure recovery, that another boom is in the offing, our banks to finance such a boom, and we shall probably see it.

The big job ahead of statesman-

The much advertised decrease in ship, alike in business and in unemployment is, I am confident government, is to effect, as rapidhat an accurate and analytical ly as possible, the shift from the census would show, a bookkeeping artificial to the normal in the nation's enterprise. We cannot go Workers have been taken out on indefinitely pouring governof one column and put in another ment money into enterprise and column, and neither column repre-sents normal enterprise. They ness flow credit is as productive have been shifted from relief to enterprise. Sooner or later we the hastily improvised made-work must realize that shifting money from one place to another and



BOXING EARS IS DANGEROUS

her ears.

"What happened to you, Kitty? Stop crying and tell me what hold for them. happened to you."

"Somebody was talking and the eacher thought it was me. She boxed my ears. My ears ache." Children are very trying at best, and a roomful of them are more than trying on the teacher's nerves. But boxing their ears is ot the way to get along with hem, or to control them, or to get their cooperation. It should is likely to do permanent harm to never be done. No matter what the child. It is not possible to a child does the teacher is not to lose control of herself to such an

extent as that. When a grown person loses his

essentials the ony thing you have against Albit is his face. Anyway, one. Striking a child on the ears, reply.)

Aside from this very important care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) pulling his ears, is likely to invery sweet of you to invite Albit to jure his hearing. A blow may share your roof while he's in town. damage the delicate ear-drum. It would enter your head I would him severe pain and suffering and never of mentioned that he was deafness. Nobody has the right coming or explained how much he to do that. Nobody with humanased, to lose it, because someon lest his temper, is unthinkable.

Slapping children, shaking them pinching them, cuffing them about tip, pop said, and ma said, Fanny well-trained people never think of claims he wont be the slightest doing such things. Teachers, of all bother to us. Here's what she people, are supposed to be beyond writes, Albit is very easy to please such practices. They are forbidand as soon as you get to know his den in their profession. These little manners and customs you practices in the classroom are inwont even realize he's in the house. excusable. Teachers are, first of all, examples to their classes. What sort of example is the person who flies into a rage, pulls a child's Teachers are not the only ones

to take hold of a child's ear and haul him across the room by it.

Kittle came home from school except to give vent to their irritain tears, holding her hands on tion and vexation. They, along with the uncontrolled teacher, deserve the contempt the children

A child of school age is beyond the stage where force is necessary or useful. I grant you that on rare occasion a spanking seems to be the short cut to peace and harmony and good behavior. The rare occasion should not become the usual practice, however. If it does it ceases to have any value. Boxing a child's ears is never right, never useful, never justified, because it

Teach children to protect their ears against cold. Show them how stay here with us while he's in town on bizzness, shall I read it is about the worst relation that is about the worst relation that can be set between them. So long these matters in your dealing with

restore hearing once it is impaired

of children. Write

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Today's 1513 Balboa discovers the Pacific Ocean and "takes possession" of it for Spain. 1789: Congress passes 12 Constitutional amendment bills. 1825 Darius Ogden Mills, American financier, born-1919 Fire breaks out in Homestake gold

Here and There

the buried cities in the great mound four feet from the ground. looking like somebody that felt of Troy. The mound itself was about 125 feet high, but all nine Latest estimate of the number of buried cities were found after dig- stars in the Milky Way is 170,000, ging only 50 feet.

The resistance to a ship on the surface is mostly caused by the 000,000 trees were planted in the waves thrown up during its pas- United States during 1934. sage through the water.

The caterpillar of the azure buternment ban, the Sun dance of the terfly carries a bodyguard. Ants Indians is to be seen this year at ride on its back for the honey it handles approximately 500,000,000

> The U. S. Patent Office began numbering its patents serially in

In 1876, Capt. Alfred Johnson be "antidisestablishmentarianism." lerton, is erecting a hatchery, in sailed alone a 16-foot dory from company with A. H. Royar, on the Gloucester, Mass., to Liverpool,

The orang-utan sleeps in the to exist. handle 10,000 chickens every sea- swaying tree tops without fear of falling. His hands automatically Among Santa Anans who will at- lock themselves to the boughs with

Heinrich Schliemann discovered | The heel of a giraffe is about

mine, Deadwood, S.D.

000,000. It has been estimated that 163,-

Only the male eland has horns. The U. S. Postoffice Department

The Irish potato was developed in South America, not in Ireland. The longest non-scientific word

in the English language is said to

"Escale Espiritual de San Juan Climaco" was the first book printed in America; no copies are known

Two old Gaelic words meaning "the water of life" are the source of the word "whisky."

The first story to be wrinted At one time a hair's breadth was